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"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but *search* will find it out."
HERRICK.

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190. A WITHAM M.S.—At page 127 of Mr. T. W. Williams' *Somerset Mediæval Libraries* (1897) among the Witham Books is mentioned a M.S. volume from the Earl of Ashburnham's Library, then about to be sold in London.

It was one of the books in the "Appendix" to the Earl of Ashburnham's collection, which were purchased by Mr. Yates Thompson. It was with others subsequently sold at Sotheby's and is now before me.

The title given to it is "Preces piae. Meditationes beati Augustini de spiritu Sancto, orationes, sermones et alia," and is described as a 4to M.S. on vellum of the 15th Century (See H.M. Com. Rep. viii, App. Part III, page 103, No. 50.)

There are 136 folios ($7\frac{1}{2} \times 5$) with 24 lines to a page.

It is very neatly and regularly written with numerous colored capitals, some in blue ornamented with red and others in gold ornamented in brown, and there are a few nicely illuminated capitals with floriated designs in the margin.

The contents are.

1. Preces piae, folio 2.
2. S. Augustine's Meditationes de Spiritu Sancto (in xxiii chapters), folio 74b.
3. Hampole's Melos amoris, folio 118.
4. Miscellaneous, folio 128b.

At the beginning of the volume there is an illumination representing the Annunciation, which may be described as follows:

Within a floriated margin about an inch deep, a scene in a chamber with chequered floor, black and brown diagonally; the roof, blue background with gold stars, and on the right a window with coloured glass, on the left an angel with wings and clothed in a long flowing robe elaborately ornamented in red and gold; the angel holds in the left hand a scroll inscribed "Ave Maria, gratia plena, Dominus tecum." In the foreground is the Virgin clothed in blue with tall head gear, veiled and kneeling at a desk, covered with a red and gold ornamented cloth, upon which there is an open book. Some of the architectural features are left unfinished.

On folio 75b an ornamented initial, evidently representing the Sacred Heart with the Dove descending, has been partly effaced, perhaps intentionally.

On folio 110b is a Prayer to St. John of Beverley, Archbishop of York, who was held in special reverence by the Carthusians. The victory of Agincourt, fought on the Feast of his Translation, Oct. 25th, was ascribed to his merits.

(See J. E. Tyler, *Henry V.* (1838) vol. II p. 194; Sir Harris Nicolas, *Battle of Agincourt* (1832) p. 177; and Shakespeare's *Henry V.*)

A leaf is missing between folios 110 and 111.

At the foot of folio 132b is written,

Liber iste pertinet domui Salutacionis Matris Dei prope Londinias juxta Smyffeld quem dominus Wilhelmus Rowst attulit secum ad domum de Witham per licenciam Reverendi patris dompni Willelmi Tynbyth prioris tunc existentis — — — — — — — — —
Carthusiences ibi — — — — — — — —

William Tynbyth or Tynbeth was Prior of the London Charterhouse at Smithfield, 1500-1529. He died in 1531, after having been a professed brother of the house for over 60 years.

On folio 135 is repeated

Liber iste pertinet domui Salutacionis Matris dei prope Londinias."

And on the back of the same folio, otherwise blank, is

"Liber iste pertinet domui Salutacionis Matris dei ordinis Carthus. prope London iuxta Smyffeld.'

The little volume is bound in calf and lettered, MISSAL.

H.W.U.

191. Migration from Symondsbury, Dorset, to New England in 1635.—On 20th March, 1635-6, there sailed from Weymouth, Dorset, a party of Emigrants to New England, some 106 in number, derived, it would appear, chiefly, if not wholly, from Somerset and Dorset. The places where they resided, so far as they are mentioned, are Batcombe, Broadway and Dinder in Somerset, and a place called "Simstuly" in Dorset. It is with those starting from the latter place that the present note is concerned. The list, which is preserved in the Public Record Office, London, is printed in J. C. Hotten's "Original Lists" of those who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations from 1600 to 1700.

Simstuly is, without doubt, a mistake or misreading for Simsbury, a shortened form of Simondsbury or Symondsbury, near Bridport, and this is corroborated by reference to the Parish Register. The list runs as follows:—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| "Dorset. | 98. | Richard Wade of Simstuly Cop [Cooper] aged | 60 |
| | 99. | Elizabeth Wade his wife | 6 |
| | 100. | Dinah his daughr | 22 |
| | 101. | Henry Lush his s'vant aged | 17 |
| | 102. | Andrew Hallett his s'vaunt | 28 |
| | 103. | John Hoble husbandm | 13 |
| | 104. | Robt. Huste husbandm | 40 |
| | 105. | John Woodcooke | 2 |
| | 106. | Rich. Porter husband [man] | 3 |

Some of the ages here are evidently erroneous.

Richard Wade appears among the Symondsbury baptisms 7th January, 1573, as Rychard Wade the sonne of John Wad [*sic*], but his marriage and the baptism of his daughter Dinah are

not found. The name of Wade is, however, of frequent occurrence in the Register at this time.

Henry Lush, the sonne of Robert Lush, was baptised 3rd January, 1618, and the entry of the marriage of Robart Lushe and Elizabeth Whit, the parents, occurs on 13th January 1605.

Androwe Hallet, the sonne of Androwe Hallet and Betrix his wyfe, was baptized 19th May, 1607, and the entry of the marriage of Androwe Hallet and Betryx Knote, the parents, occurs on 18th December, 1598.

John Woodcocke's name is found among the marriages, first, on 12th October, 1613, when he married Matte Hounsell, the daughter of Andrew Hounsell, and again on 3rd January, 1631-2, when he married Christian Larkam.

The names of John Hoble, Robert Huste, and Richard Porter do not occur, but the marriage of a Robert Hoble and Agnes Morley is recorded in the Register of Allington, an adjoining parish, 12th October, 1616, and of an Edward Hoble and Elizabeth Martin, 7th April, 1573, so that this surname can also be traced to the same locality.

These few notes may prove useful to our American Readers, and will indicate to them the line on which further research may be pursued.

We are much indebted to Mr. R. C. Maunsell for the entries of baptisms from the Symondsbury Register. The marriages are already printed in Vol. II. of Phillimore's *Dorset Marriage Registers.*

DORSET EDITOR.

192. THE LAKE VILLAGE AT MEARE, SOMERSET.—The Excavations at Meare, Somerset, were renewed on Whit-Monday last, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bulleid and Mr. H. St. George Gray, in continuation of the work completed last year. The following summary of the recent discoveries appeared in the *Times* of June 17th, 1911.

"The Late-Celtic relics already discovered this season in dwelling mounds 7, 8, and 9 are very numerous, but only a comparatively small proportion of them are of a type not previously found in the Glastonbury Lake-Village. Mound 7 has produced a class of objects which has not been found elsewhere—viz. a number of worked and polished shoulder-blades of animals, the spine having been partly cut away; in two cases the blade-bones are ornamented with many representations of the dot and circle pattern. Kimmeridge shale is rather plentiful for a commodity imported from Dorset. Three heavy, roughly-cut rings of shale, perhaps for harness, were found in one place, and parts of armlets have been collected. The so-called "cheek pieces" for horses' bridles are again numerous, and of varied design. The first object of tin has been found—a

bead or small whorl with encircling bands of punched ornament. Bronze has not been found plentifully as yet, but the objects of that material include three finger-rings, an awl and a long rivet. Several beads of glass have been found. The iron objects, which are much corroded, include a knife, a file, and a chisel. A number of stone hammers and whetstones have been uncovered, and in one dwelling a large number of querns. Not only have the baked clay sling-bullets been commonly found, but an interesting group of 182 sling-stones at the base of one of the dwellings. Human remains are scarce, only two pieces of skull bone having been found. The flint implements include two well-chipped knives of large size. Pottery is plentiful, and many of the ornamental designs vary considerably from the decoration of ceramic remains from the Glastonbury Lake-Village. The objects of bone include several bobbins, pins, polishing-bones, knife-handles, and perforated tibiæ of horse. Objects of red-deer antler are common, and include hammers, awl-handles and weaving-combs. The latter are very ornate, and no less than 29 have been found in one dwelling, which must have been a weaving establishment. Other weaving implements were plentiful in the same mound, including several spindle-whorls. Perforated boars' tusks and dogs' teeth, for suspension as personal ornaments, have also been discovered. The enormous number of bones of young animals indicate that the inhabitants of this marsh village must have been great meat-eaters. A large number of bird-bones are also being revealed. The ox and horse appear to have been small, but there is evidence of a large breed of dog living in the village. The remains of beaver and otter are not uncommonly met with."

The work is promoted by the Somerset Archæological and Natural History Society.

193. A £2,500 Spoon. (XII. 174, 223).—I have read with very great interest paragraph 117 in the December number, part 92, of your edition under the heading of "a £2,500 spoon."

Now I myself know more about spoons than almost any man in England and I will bow only to Messrs. Crichtons of Old Bond Street. It occurred to me that the price of £2,500 was more than excessive, as I believe I have topped the scale by giving 110 guineas for a spoon, and I was struck by the very curious remark that the spoon in question had a spade Guinea set in the bowl.

I sat down and wrote to Messrs. Crichtons and I beg to subtend a copy of their reply.

I myself am absolutely confident that no single spoon can be of anywhere near the value of £2,500 unless it was a very early English one with an authentic history.

John Benett-Stanford.

"22, Old Bond Street, London, W., 5/7/11.

In reply to your letter, we think the tale of the spoon must be a fable. Spade Guineas were only used for about a decade at the end of the 18th Century. This tale appeared in some Sunday newspaper. (Signed) CRICHTON BROS."

194. RICHARD KING 1616-1668. (XII. 211, 261).—It is quite evident that the Kings of Stourton, Wilts, were a family of some consequence, and indications point to Norfolk as the original locality of the family, with strong indications of kin in New Windsor, Berks, Walden, Essex, and Bushey and Watford, Herts. Whether related to King, of Sedgehill, Wilts, and Motcomb, Dorset, is still unknown, although this family also intermarried with the Goddard family of Wiltshire.

There is not the slightest doubt, however, but that Rev. John King, of Stourton, Wilts, 1565—1605, was a cousin of Rev. John King, D.D., of Stourton, Wilts, later of Islip, Oxon, as is shown as follows:—

John Kinge, matriculated as Sizar of Peterhouse, May, 1548, B.A. 1553-4; fellow of that Society and commenced M.A. in 1557. Rector of Stourton, Wilts, 1565—1605. Promoted by the Crown to rectory of Taplow, Co. Bucks, 10th. August, 1567, and installed Canon of Windsor 26th. May, 1580. (Cooper's *Athenæ Cantab.*, 3, 452.)

He died 13th. May, 1607, and was buried in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, where on a slab are two brass plates reading:—

"Here under lyeth the body of Mary King sometime the wife of John King one of the Prebendaries of this free chappell of Windsor, daughter of William Bird, of Walden, in the County of Essex. She departed this life the 11th. day of March in the year of our Lord 1606."

"Here under lyeth the body of John King sometime prebendary of this Chappell of Windsor, together with his Wife above named. He departed this Life the 13th. of May Anno Do'ni 1607." (Ashmole's *History of Berks*, 3, 156.)

Rev. John King left a will dated 17th. April 1607, in which he calls himself "clerk, Prebendarie of Windsor, in the County of Berks and parson of Taplowe in the Co. of Buckingham," etc., and gives to parish of Windsor 40 sh., to poor of Taplow 40 sh., to kinsman Nicholas King, clerk, vicar of Ogbourne, and his wife £30, and to his two daughters £30 between them; to John Kinge, my kinsman, late of Trinitie College in Oxon*, bachellor of arts, £20; to David Jones now my servant, nephew to my second wife £20; to the 8 poor scholars in

* John King of Norfolk, pleb; Trinity College, Oxon, matric. 14th. May 1602, aged 18; B. A. 17th. December 1605. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*)

Peterhouse in Cambridge that do attend the Master and the seven senior Fellows there, in which College I was sometime a Fellow £10; to my sister Mrs. Dorothy Woodcock 40 sh.; to my sister Jane Woodhall 40 sh; to Thomas Davies, sometime my servant, now verger in this free chapel of Windsor 30 sh; to Mrs. Nurcombe, widow 40 sh; to everie of my servants 20 sh; to the petty canons and clerks of this free chapel 40 sh; to the poor knights that shall be at my burial 20 sh; to everie of the canons present at my funeral 10 sh; to the preacher at my burial 20 sh; to John Kinge son of my brother Thomas Kinge, sometime servant to my Lord Montegle, if he be living £10; and to Anne Halloway, daughter of my first wife, to the relief of her and her children 20 nobles; I make my brother Mr. Doctor Birde*, late Fellow of All Sowles College in Oxon, and my cousin Mr. John Kinge†, of Martyn (Merton) College in Oxon, my executors, who shall enjoy all the rest of my goods,

I give to my mother Mrs. Mary Woodhall (*i.e.* his mother-in-law) my sack cup double gilt, with the cover; those few books remaining at my death, with the notes of sermons I have made, shall be delivered to my kinsman John Kinge, late of Trinitie College in Oxon, B.A., appointing as overseers friends Mr. Dr. Field and Mr. William Wilson‡, prebendaries of this free chapel of Windsor.

I give unto my old friend Mr. Dr. Ebden, prebendary of Winchester, 40 sh. to make him a ring; brother Dr. Bird to have two pictures, one of his mother, the other of himself.

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* A Pedigree of Byrd of Saffron-Walden, Essex, may be seen in Hist. of Audley End, Essex, P. 292, as well as important notes on the family of Woodhall. James Woodhall, of Walden, Co. Essex, yeoman, in his will dated 21 Feb., 1588, pr. 30 June, 1601 (P. C. C. Woodhall 1) mentions—"to William Bird and John Bird, sons of my daughter Mary; to Mary Bird, one of the daughters of my said daughter and now the wife of John Kinge, clerk and canon of Windsor." In the Church of Walden, Essex, is an epitaph of Mary, dau. of James Woodhall of Cochesmore, Cumberland, 1st. wife to Wm. Bird, afterward married to Wm. Woodhall. There were also "Woodcocks" and "Woodwards" connected with this Woodhall family.

† Rev, John King, D. D., of Norfolk, gent., late Rector of Stourton, Wilts, and Islip, Oxon.

‡ Rev. William Wilson, D. D. Canon of St. George's Chapell, Windsor, who left a will dated 23rd. August, 1613, proved 27th. May, 1616 (P. C. C. Rudd 36). He was a D. D. of Merton College, Oxon, and married Isable Woodhall, daughter of John and Elizabeth Woodhall of Walden, Essex, and niece of Edmund Grindall, Archbishop of Canterbury, the great Puritan divine. His son was Rev. John Wilson, Pastor of the First Church of Boston, Massachusetts, to whom Ralph King of Watford alludes to in his will as "my Reverend friend Mr. Wilson of Boyston." Rev. John Wilson was born at Windsor, 1588, and went to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1629 becoming the first minister of Boston

Whereas I did lately buy of one Thomas Ferror alias Turnor of Cookham, Co. Berks, yeoman, certain copyholds lying in Taplow, called Wyberts, Hardgrifes, and Cullesden, alias Silvestres and one little cottage with a garden being freehold, which said tenements I purchased to me and my late wife; now that by her the whole estate is in me and I am willing that the benefit thereof should be equallie divided between my late wife's eldest brother and my near kinsman Dr. Bird and Mr. John Kinge, my executors, my will is that the said Dr. Bird and John Kinge, to whom I shall surrender the said copyhold according to the custom of the Manor of Taplow, shall have the little cottage and garden, and that they shall pay unto the other of my executors £120 or such sum as shall amount to the moiety of the value of the said copyhold or freehold land to be sold.

Witnesses; Thomas Dayves; Fran Warren; David Jones. Proved 18th. February, 1607/8. (P. C. C. Windebank 114).

Rev. John King married twice, but the name of his first wife is unknown. He married (2dly) Mary Bird, daughter of William and Mary (Woodhall) Bird, of Walden, Essex, but apparently left no issue.

From the mention of New Windsor, Berks, in the wills of both of these Rev. John Kings, consecutive Rectors of Stourton, Wilts, the will of William King of New Windsor, baker, dated November, 1629, proved 15th. January, 1629/30, (P. C. C. Scrope 3) is of strong interest. This will mentions a brother Richard King of Harrow-on-Hill; godsons William and George King, sons of said brother Richard; a brother Giles King and his sons Henry and Giles; kinsman Thomas King, son of John King deceased, and Agnes King, daughter of said John; wife Margaret King; an Inn the White Lyon at New Windsor the rent of which after my wife death is to go to John Hayward and Agnes Okeley; Henry, Giles, Thomas and Agnes King, children of said John King: to John King, son of Henry King, the Inn at New Windsor after death of his wife; wife Margaret and John Hayward her son to be executors and pay to his sister Elizabeth Cliffe, wife of Roger Cliffe £5. Overseers to be friends Richard King of Stamwell, Co. Middlesex, yeoman, and William Thorne of New Windsor, Scrivener. No Witnesses.

The brother, Giles King called "the elder," left a will dated 20th. May, 1642, proved 4th. November, 1646 (P. C. C. Twisse 171). in which he mentions wife Mary; son Henry to whom house, close and meadow in the Parish of Clewar; son Giles; Grandchild John Crockford, son of Nicholas Crockford; to Nicholas, Humfry, Mary, Ann and Margaret Crockford, grandchildren, sons and daughters of Nicholas Crockford and Mary his now wife. Wife Mary to be executrix,

and kinsman Richard Grove, and neighbour Thomas Hayes to be overseers.

Witnesses, Thomas Hayes; Robert Williams; George Field.

His widow, Mary King, left a will dated 24th. May, 1649, proved 18th. June, 1649 (P. C. C. Fairfax 82) calling her "late wife of Giles King of Dedworth Green, Co. Berks, yeoman, deceased"; to brother Thomas Warner £10; to Awdry Reive and her son Peter Reive; son Henry King; son Giles King; daughter Mary Butler, wife of John Butler; Philipa Butler, daughter of John Butler; Mary Crockford, daughter of Nicholas Crockford; William Grove, son of Richard Grove; cousin Edmund Jackson; Thomas Foard son of James Foard; William Grove son of John Grove. Executors John Crockford and Katherine, his wife, whom residuary legatees. Overseers; John Grove and Richard Winch. Witnesses; William Fleed; John Grove.

The name "of kinsman Grove" in these wills and in the will of Rev. John Kinge, D. D., Rector of Stourton, Wilts, clearly proves close relationship.

The arms on the tomb of Richard King of Upham, Wilts, clearly indicate descent from King of Devonshire and Towcester, Co. Northampton, the ancestors of Bishop John King of London and Bishop Henry King of Chichester. The Stourton Kings were clearly of a religious family, many of whom were in orders, and further information and data concerning them and their ancestry or descendants is most earnestly desired.

GEORGE AUSTIN MORRISON.

195. TERRIER OF LOVINGTON, SOMERSET.—The following is a copy of a paper in my hands of the latter part of the 17th century as shewn by the presence of Chancellor Deane.

"A true and perfect Terrier of all the custome of the parish of Lovington for paying Tythes in kind or proportions profitts and perquisitts of Tythes within the said parish aforesaid with in or with out to the parsonage of the said parish as followeth. That is to say, at or within one moneth after Easter the parishioners to pay their privy tythes unto the Impro[pri]ator.

1° For every cowe (grased) one moneth milked due 3d. and for every heifer milked 2d. and if they be milked one whole year no more and they are kine at 4 yeares old.

2ly Wee are to pay Tythe corne of all sorts of graine in kind either in sheafe, shocke or cocke, and no otherwise.

3ly The custom is to pay Tythe Calves, one of Ten, if not Ten one of seaven, and they are Tythable at the age of six wickes old, but if not a Tything Calfe then for every Calfe that is weaned by the owner or sold in the parish to be weaned due one halfe penny, and for every calfe that is kild by the owner is due to the parson the left shoulder, but

THOMAS BURGESS, D.D., BISHOP OF SALISBURY, 1825-1837.

Kyrieleyson Xpeleyson Xpe audi
nos. Pater de celis deus miserere
nobis. Fili redemptor mundi deus
miserere nobis. Spiritus scē deus
miserere nobis. Sancta trinitas unus de
us miserere nobis. Sūme trinitati sim
plici deo una diuinitas/ equalis gloria co
eterna magestas. patri proli q̄ scō q̄ flam
mini. qui totum subdit suis orbem legi
bus. Prestet hec nobis nobis deitas
beata patris ac nati pariter q̄ scī spiri
tus alini. Qui totū &c. Gloria. Benedicamus
patrem & filium cum scō spiritu. laudemus &c.

Omnipotens sempiterne deus. Oratio
qui dedisti famulis tuis in confessio
ne vere fidei eterne trinitatis glori
am agnoscere & in potencia maiestatis ado
rare unitatem. quesumus ut eiusdem fidei
firmitate ab omnibus semper/ muniamur
aduersis. in qua viuis & regnas deus &c.

Sancta maria mater/ creatoris nr̄i
ora pro me. Sancta maria genitrix
saluatoris nr̄i ora pro me. Sancta
maria mater regis nostri & dn̄i ihū xp̄i oꝝ.

A FOLIO OF ASHBURNHAM MS., APPENDIX, No. 50.

if it be sold to be kild or sold out of the parish for every shilling of the price is due to the parson one penny. The custom is to pay 2d. for every Acre which is mowen by estimation as it lyse for, be it more or lesse, and nothing for after grasse unlesse it be eaten with unprofitable cattle.

4ly Wee are to pay Tythe Calves one of Ten, if not Ten one of seaven, and they are Tythable at the age of six wickes old, but if not a Tything Calfe then for every calfe that is weaned by the owner or sold in the parish to be weaned due one halfe penny, and for every calfe that is kild by the owner is due to the parson the left shoulder, but if it be sold to be kild or sold out of the parish for every shilling of the price is due to the parson one penny.

5ly For lambs one of Ten, if not Ten one of seven, the owner is to take the Two first and the parson the Third and they are due St. Marks Day, and if not so maney for each lambe one halfe penny, but if any person shall bring ewes and lambs and taken theire St. Marks Day and not strained nor wintred there, then there is due one third part for the straine and one third part for wintring them and one third part for the parson.

6ly Tythe Woole to be paid, but if any person bring sheep to be shorne there and not pastured there, then the Tenth of the tenth which is one pound of a hundred for the fall of the woole to the parson.

7ly For pastureing of sheep 3d for every score for one moneth due to the parson they are not shorne in the parish.

8ly For the fall of every coalt due to the parson one penny and no more.

9ly For every person that have received the Sacrament Two pence and no more.

10ly For young breeding swine one of Ten, if not Ten one of Seven, the owner is to take the Two first and the parson the third, and they are Tithable at the age of six wicks.

11ly For every man that keeps dunghill pultry is due to the parson one penny and no more.

12ly For every man that keeps a garden or gardens is due to the parson one penny for the fruit and no more.

13ly For Tythe Apples to be paid in theire kind when they are ripe to be gathered and no otherwise.

14ly For every steare and heifer that is sold before they come to the plowe or paile due to the parson one penny of every shilling of the price they are sold for and no more.

15ly The grist mill is to pay 3s. 4d. yearly according to our custome.

16ly Tyth corne in the parish of Alford of one Acre of John Gregorys in the West field lying to a [blank] ground of Walter Frauncis called Swetman.

17ly Such Oxen or Kine as are lett of from the plowe or paile and grassed or fated are not demmed as unprofitable cattle, and there is nothing due to the parson for feeding them.

18ly If any rent any ground and grase one it so as no perquisite or profitt of Tythe may arise to the parson or Impropreator, then the Tenth of all such profitts as every beast shall gaine is due to the parson and no more.

19ly The grasse of the churchyard belongs to the parson, and the parson is to maintaine the chancell, and the parishoners are to bury all those that dy in the parish without paying mortuarie money nor any other satisfacon for breaking the ground to bury the dead corps of any person.

20ly The parishioners are to keep the fence about the Churchyard every man his proportion to dicke to cut or to sett any quicke setts or useing any other meanes to keep the proportionall fence well fenced, and the parish is to maintaine the Church not charging the parson anything Towards the repaireing thereof.

21ly The parson is to keep both bull and Boare at his own cost and charges for the increase of oxen and cows and for breeding swine.

22ly If any person or persons renting any estate Liveing in the parish the custome belongs to him as if it was his own proper estate.

| | Age |
|---|---|
| John Craddocke | 72 |
| Richard Clarke | 72 |
| Richard Willis the age of sixty seven | |
| Edward Cooper the age of sixty on years | |

Richard Craddocke of Whethill being now an old man formerly liveing in the parish of Lovington where he then gathered Tyths and in Testimoney this to be a true and perfect Terrier of all the Customes due and payable for tithes in the parish abovesaid have hereunto sett his hand.

Memorandum this Terrier was delivered in upon the oaths of the persons whose names are there unto subscribed before Henry Deane Doct. of Laws and Chancellor of the dioces of Bath and Wells."

[H. Deane was Chancellor of the Diocese in 1672.]

W. E. Daniel.

196. Keysworth-Shillingston.—

In *Hutchins, I.* 104, Keysworth is described as "anciently a manor is now only a farm lying about 2 miles north east from Wareham. It is a member of the Hundred of Cranborne." It was really a portion of the manor of Shilling Okeford or Shillingston, from which village it is distant some 16 or 18 miles. I have not been able to discover very much concerning it, and shall be

glad if any additions can be made to the following notes.

*Feet of Fines*, 11 *Henry III* (1226/7). Fine between John son of Robert Eskelling and John son of John Eskelling mentions land "in *Kaersworth* which is member of and belonging to Acford" (*i.e.* Shilling Okeford.)

(Dorset Fines, *Dorset Records*, p. 35.)

*Assize Rolls*, 3 *Edward II* (1309/19). Action brought by Avice, wife of late John Skillyng, against Brian Turberville *re* tenement in *Keresworth.*

*De Banco Roll*, 19/20 *Edward III* (1345), *re* land in *Keresworth* and Wareham. Gives 4 generations of the de Heyno family, commencing with Walter de Heyno of the Isle of Wight, who married Juliana, daughter of John Skelling.

*Early Chancery Proceedings*, *Vol. III* (1485/1500), *Bdle* 151, *No.* 113. John, son and heir of Thos. Newburg, esq., was seised of lands in *Kyreswyrth*, &c., &c.

*Feet of Fines*, 34 *Henry VIII* (1542) *Michaelmas.* Oliver Lawrence, arm., querent, and Richard Lyster, miles, deforciant, of manor of *Keysworth.*

*Letters and Papers*, *Foreign and Domestic*, *Henry VIII. Vol.* 17, *p.* 495 (1542). Musters. Tithing of Okeford and *Kaysesworth.* I cannot identify any Keysworth names in the list.

*Lay Subsidy*, 1 *Elizabeth*, (1558/9) 104/211. Okeford and *Casworth.* No Keysworth names can be identified.

*Inq. P.M.* 1 *Elizabeth* (1559) *Chancery*, *Vol.* 122, *No.* 24. Oliver Lawrence, miles, at his death held the manor of *Kesworth* of Henry Earl of Arundel, as of his manor of Morden Matravers,

*Lay Subsidy*, 2 *Elizabeth* (1559/60). 104/213. Okeford and *Caseworth.*

*Lay Subsidy*, 5 *Elizabeth* (1562). 105/219. Okeford and *Caseworth.*

*Lay Subsidy*, 13 *Elizabeth* (1570). 105/224. Okeford and *Caseworth.*

No Keysworth names can be identified in these Subsidies.

*Feet of Fines*, 32 *Elizabeth* (1589) *Hilary.* Christopher Anketell, arm., and Robert Napper, arm., querents, and Edward Lawrence, arm., deforciant, of manor of *Kaysworth*, &c.

*Lay Subsidy*, 35 *Elizabeth* (1592) 105/223. Okeford and *Keyesworth.* Edward Vye, goods £3, taxed 8/-, is probably of Keysworth.

*Inq. P.M.*, 43 *Elizabeth* (1600-1) *Chancery*, *Vol.* 264, *No.* 158, Edward Lawrence held at his death land in *Caysworth* of Thomas Erle.

*Lay Subsidy*, 7 *James I* (1609) 105/299. *Okeford cum Keasworth.* Edward Vye, goods £3, taxed 5/-.

*Lay Subsidy*, 21 *James I* (1623) 105/307. Okford cum *Keysworth.* Edward Vye, goods £3, taxed 8/-.

*Lay Subsidy*, 4 *Charles I* (1628) 105/314. Ackforde cum *Keysworth.* Edward Vye, goods £1. 10/-, taxed 12/-.

*Lay Subsidy*, 4 *Charles I* (1628) 105/319. Okeford cum *Keyseworth.* Edward Vye, lands 20/-, taxed 4/-.

*Inq. P.M.*, 9 *Charles I* (1633/4) *Chancery, Vol.* 499, *No.* 6. Edward Lawrence, miles, held at his death the manor and lordship of *Keysworth* of Walter Erle, as of the manor of Morden Matravers.

*Recovery*, 16 *Charles I* (1640) *No.* 87. Robert Lawrence, gent., John Williams, esq., and Oliver Lawrence, gent., *v.* Roger Clavell, gent., manor of *Keysworth*, &c. Vouchee, Edward Lawrence, esq.

*Lay Subsidy*, 17 *Charles I* (1641) 105/335. Okeford cum *Keysworth.* Edward Vie, goods £3, taxed 16/-.

*Lay Subsidy*, 18 *Charles I* (1642) 105/336. Ockeford cum *Keysworth.*

Edward Vie, senior, taxed 15/-.
Edward Vie, junior, taxed 13/2.

*Protestation Return* (1642). Ockford cum *Keisworth.*
No Keysworth names can be identified.

*Minute Books of Dorset Standing Committee*, (1647) *p.* 205.
Ursula Vye of *Keisworth*, widow, mentioned.

*Feet of Fines*, 1659, *Easter.* Daubney Williams, esq., and Christopher Young, gent., querants, and Robert Lawrence, esq., deforciant, of manor of *Keisworth*, &c., &c.

*Feet of Fines*, 24 *Charles II* (1672/3) *Michaelmas.* John Strode, knt., and Humphrey Bishop, arm., querents, and John Harding, gent., and Eleanor, his wife, and Nathaniel Child, gent., and Mary, his wife, deforciants, of manor of *Keisworth*, &c., &c.

*Recovery*, 16 *George III* (1776) *Hilary.* John Woodhouse, esq., *v.* Richard Woodhouse, gent., manor of *Kezworth* als *Kesworth.* Vouchee, Sir James Tylney Long, bart.

*Recovery*, 25 *George III* (1785) *Trinity.* Thomas Sainsbury, esq., *v.* Nicholas Lacy Fry, gent. Honor of Gloucester, &c., &c., &c. Okeford with *Kesworth*, &c., &c., &c. Vouchees, James Earl of Salisbury and Mary Emily, his wife.

Hutchins says (I. 104) that in 8 Edward IV Thomas Hussey, esq., held (*inter alia*) lands in Kesworth. In his Inq. P.M. Chancery, 8 Edward IV, No. 52, he is said to have held 6 acres

of wood called Littlewood Kisworth in Wimborne Minster of the Abbot of Tewkesbury. This has undoubtedly been confused with the Keysworth under notice.

In *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. V., p. 77, the Rev. R. G. Bartelot refers to a Court Roll, then in his possession, which includes the manor of Keysworth. From this it appears that Edward Vye, gent., was steward of the manor from 1631 to 1656. This is probably the Edward Vye referred to in the Subsidies quoted above. This Court Roll is, I believe, not now owned by Mr. Bartelot, but it is possible that some further information about the farm or manor of Keysworth may be obtained from it.

GEORGE S. FRY.

197. THE ASSIZES AT DORCHESTER IN 1649.—

We have received from Mr. E. A. Fry, and by his kindness we are allowed to print, a file of documents relating to the Assizes held in Dorset in 1649. It consists of seven parchments, which may be described as follows:

1. A Precept from the Keepers of the Liberty [*sic*] of England by authority of Parliament addressed to John Wilde Chief Baron of the Public Exchequer, Alexander Rigby one of the Barons of the Public Exchequer, Francis Swanton, John Cary, Alexander Rolle and Peter Gosfright, constituting them Justices for Gaol Delivery in Dorset (the first two being the Quorum) and requiring them to meet for the purpose at Dorchester, and also requiring the Sheriff of Dorset to cause all the prisoners of the said county and their attachments to be there. Dated 12 June, 1649.

2. A Precept from John Wild and Alexander Rigby to the Sheriff of Dorset, to cause to be present before them at Dorchester on Thursday, July 12th next, all briefs of assize, of jurors and certificates of the said County, together with panels, attachments, reattachments, indictments, &c., touching the same, and all prisoners, and twenty-four lawful men by whom the truth of the matter may be known and inquired, &c., &c. Dated 11 June, 1649.

3. A Calendar of the Prisoners to be tried at the Assizes on 12 July, 1649.

4. The names of the Jurors.

5. The names of all Justices of Peace of the said County.

6. The names of all Bailiffs of Hundreds, Liberties and Boroughs of the County.

7. The names of all Constables of the said Hundreds, Liberties and Boroughs.

The first of these documents is printed on the present occasion, and the others will follow in due course.

DORSET EDITOR.

CUSTODES Libertatis Anglie Authoritate Parliamenti Johanni Wilde Capitali Baroni Scaccarii [Publici Alexandro] Rigby vni Baronum de Scaccario Publico Francisco Swanton Johanni Cary Alexandro Rolle et Petro Gosfright salutem, constituimus vos quinque quatuor tres et duos vestrum quorum aliquem vestrum vos prefati Johannes Wilde et Alexander Rigby v[num esse volumus] Justiciarios ad Gaolam Comitatus Dorset de Prisonibus in ea existentibus deliberandam. ET IDEO vobis mandamus quod ad certum diem [quem] quinque quatuor vel duo vestrum quorum aliquem vestrum vos prefati Johannes Wilde et Alexander Rigby vnum esse volumus ad hoc provideritis Conveniatis apud Dorchester ad Gaolam illam deliberandam facturi inde quod ad justiciam pertinet secundum legem et consuetudinem Anglie Salvis amerciamentis et alijs ad nos inde spectantibus MANDAVIMUS (eciam ?) vicecomiti Dorset quod ad certum diem quem vos quinque quatuor tres et duos vestrum quorum aliquem vestrum vos prefati Johannes Wilde et Alexander Rigby vnum esse volumus feceritis omnes prisones eiusdem [comitatus] et eorum attachiamenta coram vobis quinque quatuor tribus vel duobus vestrum quorum aliquem vestrum vos prefati Johannes Wilde et Alexander Rigby vnum esse volumus ibidem venire faciat IN CUIUS rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes TESTIBUS nobis ipsis [apud] Westmonasterium duodecimo die Junij anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo quadragesimo nono.

Indorsed "Com. Dors."

198. THOMAS WILLETT.—Wanted, information in regard to the Willett Family of Dorset, previous to 1650, with the view of tracing the ancestry of Thomas Willett, who on Sept. 1, 1643, married at New York, Sarah Cornell. He is described as of Bristol. In the Parish Records of St. Warburgh's Church, Bristol, appears the name of Willet and Willis, spelled either way, for the same person. A Richard Willis was churchwarden, 1618-1637, and a Thomas Willet (or Willis), son of Thomas, was baptised there in 1620. There is reason for supposing that Thos. Willett, "of Bristol," was closely related to Henry Willett, of Merley in Dorset.

Any information concerning this Family will be appeciated,

E. HAVILAND HILLMAN, F.S.G.

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199. WHITE FAMILY OF DORSET AND DEVON.—

The following notes relating to this family have been kindly sent us by Miss E. H. Fairbrother. They are taken from the State Papers, Ireland.

DORSET EDITOR.

S. P. Ireland (Adventurers) Vol. 269. p. 40.

. . . . . Walter Holditch of the Citty of Exon Merchant, who marryed with Edith White now deceased natural sister of John White late of the Citty and County of Exon Merchant deceased and William White of Hilhamlands in the Countye of Dorset Gent and Dorothy his wife the other natural sister of the said John White and Administratrix of his goods and Chattells.

[They assign the share in Irish land which they have through John White to Wm. Hitchcock citizen and merchant tailor of London. Signed, &c., by the assignors.]

S. P. Ireland (Adventurers) Vol. 269, p. 60.

Lyme.

These are to certifie to whom it may Concerne that Mary White late wife of Richard White Senior of Axminster in Countie Devon Merchant hath before me Richard Alford Mayor of the toune aforesaid acknowledged that her said husband above mentioned and William Osborne late of Youghall in Ireland now of Chard Merchant And Nicholas Baggbeer Senior late of the said toune of Youghall now of Newport in the Ile of Weight merchant were parters for severall yeares in the Irish trade And that uppon the Rebellion of the Irish in Ireland the Parliament of England passed severall Acts incerting propositions for the Advancement of moneys for the Reducing of the Rebels in Ireland to the Obedience of the power of England Whereupon her said husband, William Osborne and Nicholas Bagbeer above mentioned did agree to lay out and disburse upon the above propositions the sum of Fower hundred pounds out of theire stocke then in trade betwext them And that her said husband did accordingly pay the said Fower hundred pounds unto Mr Walter White then Sheriffe of the Cittie of Exon as by his receipts appeareth and hath bin since passed to an accompt by the above said three partners each man bearing his parte of Adventure And I the said Mary White doe hereby take my voluntary Oath before the above said Mayor that my said husband Richard White hath often said to me and in my hearing that the said William Osborne and Nicholas Baggbeere had each of them one third part in the said Fower hundred pounds. In witnes whereof I the said Richard Alford hath hereunto sett my hand the tenth day of August *1653*.

Richard Alford Maior

[In a similar document to the above, the following names are given in addition to the Mayor's :— Aub: Ellesdon
John Davy
Ammiell Hartt]

S. P. Ireland (Adventurers) Vol. 269, p. 61.

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Lyme.

To all whome these may Concerne I Richard Alford Mayor of the toune of Lyme in the County of Dorset doe hereby Certifie that Richard White late of Axminster in Countie Devon merchaunt who I am Creditably informed paid in Moneys to Mr. Walter White then sheriffe of the Cittie of Exon Fower hundred pounds upon the propositions for Reducing the Rebells in Ireland as by Severall Acts of Parliament And the said Mr. Walter White Receipts may appeare And that since the said Richard White dyed intestate And Richard White Junior was his sonne and heire who is also dead and hath left behind him Richard White his sonne and heire who is about the Age of Twelve yeres and lyveth with his mother Ellen White widdow in this toune of Lyme And in vertues of the truth hereof I have subscribed my name and hereunto putt the Common Seale of this toune the tenth day of August *1653*.

Richard Alford Maior.

200. Pyne, of Hay in the Parish of Axmouth, Devon. Compiled by Mr. A. J. P. Skinner, Colyton, Devon. (N.B.) The first two generations are taken from Westcote's *Devonshire*, and Hutchins' *Dorset*.

Robert Pyne, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, descended from Pyne of Upton Pyne, Devon, married Joan, daughter of Robert Phillips, of Lyme Regis, and had issue (besides a son, Thomas Pyne) a daughter, Joan Pyne, buried at Colyton, 26th Jan., 1603, who was married at Colyton, 18th Oct., 1547, to Walter Bowdon, or Bawdon, of Colyford, son of John Bawdon, of Colyford. The Colyton parish register has "1547. Walter Bawden, of Colyforde, sonne of John Bawden, of Colyforde, weddid to Johane Peyn, daughter of Robt. Peyn, of Lyme Re. xviiith daye of October." He was buried at Colyton 21st April, 1582.

Thomas Pyne, the son of Robert Pyne; of Hay, in Axmouth; married Joyce, daughter of John Wadham, of Catherston, Dorset, and Elizabeth, his wife, daughter of— Cruse of Cruse Morchard, Devon. Her will, dated 4th March, 44 Eliz. (1601) was proved 5th Jan., 1602 (51 Montague. P.C.C.)

He had issue three sons and five daughters, the latter being—

1. Mary Pyne, living 1610, married to John Mallack, of Crabhaine in Axmouth, gent. His will dated 22nd Dec., 1610, proved 18th April, 1611, (30 Wood, P.C.C.) mentions his son, John Mallack (buried at Axmouth 20th Oct., 1617) and his grandchildren, Mary, Johan, John and Thomas Mallack.

2. Jane Pyne, buried at Axmouth 11th Dec., 1615, married to Thomas Seward, of Downelands, Axmouth, gent. He died 25th

and was buried 28th Nov., 1622; M. I. in the Church; and left issue to be mentioned presently.

3. ——— PYNE, married to James Carswell, son of John Carswell, of Cadhaine in Colyton, gent. Baptised there 22nd Sept., 1544, and buried there 8th Sept., 1580.

4. JOAN PYNE, living 1610 (see will of her brother Hercules), married to ——— Estmunde, probably of Chardstock, Dorset.

5. ELIZABETH PYNE, living 1610, the wife of John Starr, of a Seaton and Beer family, in Devon.

The sons of Thomas Pyne, of Hay, were three in number.

1. HERCULES PYNE, eldest son, Fellow of Merton College, Oxford 1563, B.A. 1st Oct., 1563, Student of the Inner Temple 1567; buried at Axmouth 7th Feb., 1610. M. I. in the Church. Will dated 4th Jan., 1610, proved 20th June, 1611 (61 Wood, P.C.C.), no issue named. He married Margery, daughter of John Yonge, of Axminster, M.P for Plymouth, — sister of John Yonge of Colyton. Dead before 1601. Not mentioned in the will of her mother-in-law or husband.

2. JASPER PYNE, second son; of Chard, Somerset. Buried at Axmouth 22nd June, 1613. Will dated 8th June 1613, proved 31st Dec., 1613 (116 Capel, P.C.C.) He married Margery, daughter of William Symes, of Poundesford. Buried at Axmouth 24th Jan., 1621. Admon P.C.C., 14th Feb., 1624, granted to John Pyne, her natural and lawful son. N.B. William Symes, of Poundesford, Somerset, in his will dated 4th June, proved 27th July, 1597 (66 Cobham, P.C.C.) mentions his daughter, Margery Pyne and son-in-law Jasper Pyne, living in Chard, and appoints John Pyne, Esq., supervisor. Henry Symes, of Poundesford, in his will dated 19th March, 41 Eliz., proved 15th June, 1599 (54 Kidd, P.C.C.) mentions his sister, Margery Pyne.

3. JOHN PYNE, 3rd son, buried at Axmouth 6th Aug., 1635. Will dated 3rd August, proved 2nd Sept., 1635 (Court of Archdeacon of Exeter), married Agnes ———, who was buried at Axmouth 12 Dec., 1632.

The children of Jasper Pyne (2.) were

A. JOHN PYNE, Rector of Bere Ferris, Devon, Inst. 16th Sept., 1629; died 1646. Admon granted P.C.C. to his widow Helen, 18th April, 1646. He married Ellen Searle, of Awliscombe, Devon; mar. lic., Exeter, 6 July, 1621. Her will as of Tammerton, widow, dated 3rd August, 1683, was proved 27th Sept., 1686, (Court of Archd. of Totnes). They had issue.

(a) THOMAS PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 15th March, 1623. Of Tamerton Foliot, Devon. He had a son, THOMAS PYNE, of Durnford House, born about 1660, died 1741, M.D., and J.P. for Devon, who married Elizabeth Quick, died 1745.

(b) JOHN PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 26th March, 1626.

(c) JASPER PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 18th May, 1628.

(d) WILLIAM PYNE, baptised at Bere Ferris, 1630. (The Bere

Ferris register entries are supplied by Mr. E. C. Chester).
(e) GASPARUS PYNE, baptised at Bere Ferris, 1632; died 1632.
(f) ARTHUR PYNE, baptised at Bere Ferris, 1636. Will proved 1707 (Archd. of Totnes) whereby he gives Hayes to his nephew, Dr. Thomas Pyne.
(g) EDWARD PYNE, baptised at Bere Ferris, 1641.
(h) JOHN or JAMES PYNE, baptised at Bere Ferris, 1643.
(i) ELLEN PYNE, married 1st to —— Drake, 2ndly to —— Lynam.
B. THOMAS PYNE, to be mentioned presently.
C. JASPER PYNE, "clerk," matriculated at Oxford, from Hart Hall, 23rd Nov., 1621, aged 19; B.A. 21st June, 1625. Buried at Axmouth 25th Oct., 1627.
D. WILLIAM PYNE, of Musbury, Devon; devisee under his father's will of a tenement in Alston, Chardstock. Buried at Musbury, 18th Oct., 1639. He married Joane Dollinge, of Musbury; mar. lic., Exeter, 14th Feb., 1616. Buried at Musbury 17 August, 1634.

THOMAS PYNE (B), the 2nd son of Jasper Pyne, Parliamentary Officer in the Civil War. Wounded at the Siege of Lyme, 22nd May, 1644, died of a fever on Sunday, 26th May, buried 27th May in the Chancel of Lyme Church. Nuncupative Will dated 22nd May, 1644, proved 2nd June 1646, (80 Twine, P.C.C.) begins "Memo: that on the 22 of May 1644, Captain Thomas Pyne of Lyme Regis in Dorset, Gentleman, in a Salley on the enemy then lying before the said town in Siege having received a mortal wound whereof he then languished, gave out his will as follows or in words to the following effect." He married, 1st, Gertrude, daughter of George Drake, of Withecombe Rawleigh, Devon, and sister to Matthew Drake, Rector of Musbury. Mar. lic., Exeter, 21st Dec., 1619. She was buried at Axmouth, 19th April, 1626. He married, 2ndly, Priscilla ———, mentioned in her husband's will as "my now wife." The Musbury marriage register has ——— "1642, Thomas Pyne and ——— married."

He had issue by his first wife as follows:
(a) HANNA PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 10th April, buried there 9th July, 1626.
(b) JOHN PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 21st March, 1623. Mentioned in his father's will thus:—"I commend and bequeath my son John to the Parliament to be provided for as in their grave wisdom shall be thought meete out of such losses as I have sustained by the common enemy of God His truth and Gospel."
(c) GERTRUDE PYNE.
(d) HERCULES PYNE, of Whitelands in Axmouth, gent., baptised at Axmouth 29th August, 1622; matriculated at Oxford, from New Inn Hall, 1st April, 1642; Parliamentary Officer in the Civil War, and present at the Siege of Lyme. Churchwarden of Axmouth, 1649. Buried there 24th Nov., 1670. He married Joane ———, who was Churchwarden of Axmouth, 1674, and was

buried there 29th August, 1719. Matthew Drake, Rector of Musbury, in his will dated 28th August, 1653, proved 2nd March, 1653-4, (311 Alchin, P.C.C.) mentions his "nephew Mr. Hercules Pyne." His children were

1. JONE PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 24th Jan., 1661, and married there 16th July, 1686, to Mr. Thomas Hinton, of Limington in Hampshire.
2. WILLIAM PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 19th Nov., 1663; "Mr. Pyne, of Hay, Churchwarden 1691" is the last mention of the name in the Axmouth registers. He married at Lyme Regis 31st Jan., 1698, Alice Evans, who was buried at Lyme Regis 3rd July 1730; and had issue THOMAZINE PYNE baptised at Lyme Regis 27th Nov., 1699, buried there 25th July, 1760; WILLIAM PYNE, baptised there 9th Feb., 1701, buried 18th May, 1702, and ELIZABETH PYNE, baptised there 1st Jan., 1703, and buried 14th July, 1778.
3. JOHN PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 9th Feb., 1665, and had issue HERCULES PYNE and ELIZABETH PYNE, both living 1720.
4. JANE PYNE, baptised at Axmouth 7th July, 1668, buried there 25th March, 1740; married to Robert Reed of Musbury.
5. HERCULES PYNE, baptised at Axmouth (before 24th Nov.) 1670. Probably dead before 1719.

Arms of Pyne. Gules, a chevron ermine between three pine apples or.

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For the following abstract of Will Mr. Skinner is indebted to Mr. E. C. Chester, of Upper Deal, Kent.

4 Jan^ry 1610. (61 Wood P.C.C.). Will of Hercules Pyne of Axmouth Gent^n. Bequests to church of Axmouth £3, to the poor of Axmouth, Combpyne, Colliford, Seaton, Musberie and Axminster £6. Gifts to ten of his servants including 20 nobles to Eliz^th Hunt.

To his uncle, Lawrence Wadham gent., 40s.

To his brother-in-law, Robert Snowe, £10, and to his son, Robert Snowe, Testator's godson, £10.

To his Kynnesswoman, Anne Langdon, 40s.

To his nephews Jasper and William Pyne, £100 a piece. A gold ring each value 40s., to Sir W^m Pole, Knt., Walter Earle, Esqr.; John Younge, Esqr.; Robert Larder of Loder, gent.; John Edmonds [Estmond] Fellow of New College, Oxford; Mr. Harvey, Vicar of Axmouth; his brother-in-law, Rob^t. Snowe, and Mrs. Drake, wife of John Drake, Esqr. To his brother, Jasper Pyne, his gold ring with his arms thereon. To his brother, John Pyne, another gold ring with his arms thereon. To his sisters, Mary, Johane, Elizabeth and Jane, and to Jane Carswell, widow, to each of them a gold ring, value 20s., and similar rings to his brother-in-law, Thos. Seaward, his cousin, Richard Mallack, his

nephews, John Mallack, John Starre, Thos. and John Seaward, his cousin Jenys, and to Wm Bird and to Spes his wife. Also to his sisters-in-law, Alice Younge, Ellen Snowe and Elizth Woollcott,—to Jane Younge, wife of Walter Younge, gent, Johane Mallack, Alice Cockram, Anne Hill, Jane Hill, Mary Frye, the daughters of his brother-in-law, John Younge, Esqr., and to Johanne Mallack, the wife of his nephew John Mallack, gent. Similar gifts to his Aunt Katherine Plea, his sisters-in-law, Agnes and Margery Pyne, his nephews, Nicholas Esmond and Thos. Seaward, gent. To his nieces, Agnes Manstone, Martha, Dorothy and Edith Esmond: Jane Starr and Joyce Seaward. To each child of his cousin, Jane Carswell, a spoon. Devises a messuage in Brokeland Prior called Campkins, and a messuage called Haye or Hayes part of the Manor of Axmouth held by Testator for 99 years (if his nephews John and Thomas, sons of his brother Jasper Pyne or either of them should so long live), to his nephew John Pyne for life with remainder to Thomas Pyne. The will recites that the Testator held for a similar term 194 acres known as Roweleys otherwise Westcliffes, with right of pasture for 168 sheep in Pynnye Cliffs and Charton Downe and 1½ acres in Coliford. Also lands at Barton called Culverholl or Culverhouse, containing 80 acres, for 99 years if his brother John should so long live. Testator gives an annuity of £10 to his brother John, payable out of Culverholl, and subject thereto he gives Culverholl and Roweleys to his nephew Thomas Pyne for life, with remainder to his nephew John Pyne for life, with remainder to Testator's brothers Jasper and John.

His brother, Jasper Pyne, to have the use of Campkins and Hayes until one of his nephews attains 21. Gives to John Drake, Esqr., "one gould Rynge and myne armour of Proofe," and to his cousin, Walter Younge a gold ring. Appoints John Drake and Walter Younge Overseers of his will. Gives the Residue to his brother Jasper Pyne, and appoints him Executor.

Codicil dated 2 Feb., 1610, gives his cousin Jane Parrett a bedstead and other things and to his brother John Pyne £10.

Proved 20 June, 1611, by Jasper Pyne, the brother of the Testator.

Roberts, in his *History of Lyme Regis*, 1834, page 300, states "Pyne.— Some individuals of this family were living till about 1770. These were females . . . They were connected with the Churchill family . . . In the church are inscriptions for Allizey, widow of Mr. W. Pyne, died 1730, aged 60 years. Also for Thomazin Pyne, who died 1761. The females were of the same family as the valiant Captain Pyne, one of the heroes here during the Civil Wars."

Joan, wife of Mr. James Pyne, was buried 2nd May, 1768. (Lyme Regis register).

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THOMAS SEWARD, of Downelands, Axmouth, who married Jane, daughter of Thomas Pyne, had issue

A. THOMAS SEWARD, of Downelands, died 15th July, buried 18th July, 1639, at Axmouth. M. I.

B. JOHN SEWARD, of Dorchester.

C. JOYCE or JOCOSA SEWARD, married to John Parret, of Burlescombe, Devon; mar. lic., Exeter, 12th May, 1617.

THOMAS SEWARD (A), the son, twice married; 1st, Anne Parret, 22nd April, 1611, at Axmouth; died 1st Sept., buried there 4th Sept., 1622. M. I.; 2ndly, Susanna Gale of Kingsteignton, Devon; mar. lic., Exeter, 4th May, 1629; probably sister of Theophilus Gale, Vicar there, 1620-39.

By his first wife Thomas Seward had issue

i. JOHN SEWARD, baptised at Axmouth 2nd May, 1619; buried there 27th Dec., 1710, aged 91. M. I. Churchwarden 1693. Mentioned in the will of his brother-in-law, John Drake, of Yardbury, 1648, and in the will of Matthew Drake, Rector of Musbury, 1653. He married Eleanor, daughter of William Drake, of Yardbury, in Colyton (2nd son of John Drake, of Ash) and Margaret, his wife, daughter and heiress of William Westofer, of Yardbury. Baptised at Colyton 20th Dec., 1625, buried at Axmouth 18th Dec., 1712. John Seward had issue ANNE SEWARD, baptised at Axmouth 16th April, 1647; married there to Henry Flory 1st June, 1665, (who was buried there 16th July, 1689), and was herself buried at Axmouth 4th Feb., 1701. Mentioned in the will of John Drake, of Yardbury.

ii. THOMAS SEWARD, of Downelands, baptised at Axmouth 24th August, 1620, buried there 20th Dec., 1693. He married at Axmouth, 5th May, 1661, Jane, daughter of William Drake, of Yardbury, and sister of Eleanor Drake; baptised at Colyton 13th Feb., 1630, and buried there 26th Nov., 1693.

iii. JOSEPH SEWARD, baptised at Axmouth 19th August, 1622.

[We are much obliged to Mr. Skinner for this valuable contribution.

THE EDITORS.]

201. THE TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*). XII, 254.—

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Parva Bortone. Virgatarii.

Ricardus Cokkes tenet unam virgatam terre native nuper Roberti Russell et reddet inde domino vs. et pro Wodelode iiijd. et pro portgavell iijd. Solvendos ad terminos supradictos vs. vijd. Et arrabit ad semen hiemale j acram percipiendo de domino et similiter est precium inde juxta afferenciam ut supra. Et arrabit ad semen quadragesimale dimidiam acram et ad Warectam dimidiam acram nichil capiendo de domino precium arrure unius

acre ut supra. Et triturabit et ventulabit ij quarteria frumenti in hieme precium iiijd. ob. Et accipiet ij quarteria frumenti de consuetudine et illa acquietabit et pro eisdem solvet juxta afferentiam ut supra Et cariabit omnia cariagia preter literas domini, etc. precium operis xd. ob. Solvendos ut supra. Et metet in autumpno iij acras bladi precium operis unius acre [blank] Et cariabit fenum et bladum domini quolibet altero die. quousque perficitur cum j carecta j affru et j homine precium operis ijs. et faciet sectam coram justiciariis domini Regis et ad hundredum et erit electus ad omnia prescripta officia et pannagiabit et dabit heriectum sicut predictus Johannes Broune.

Semivirgatarii.

Willelmus Fox jun. tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Idenye Damamore Et reddet inde per annum ijs. vjd. et pro Wodelode ijd. et pro portgavell jd. ob. Solvendos ad terminos supradictos ijs. ixd. ob.

Johannes Goolde tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Walteri Prygg Et reddet inde per annum ijs. vjd. Et pro Wodelode ijd. pro portgavell jd. ob. solvendos ad terminos supradictos ijs. ixd. ob. Et uterque illorum operabitur in omnibus ut pro med[ietate] sicut Ricardus Cokkes.

Cotagiarii.

Johannes Dobour tenet unum cotagium nuper Rogeri le Smyth et reddet domino persolvendos ad terminos supradictos per equales porciones ixd.

Et Willelmus Child sen. tenet unum cotagium nuper Stephani Bertar et reddet inde domino ut supra xijd. Et tenet quamdam propresturam annexam dicto cotagio cum aliis peciis propresture sub redditu viijd.

Johannes atte Pyle tenet unum cotagium et unam acram terre nuper Walteri le Hunte et reddet inde domino xvd. et tenet tres rodas propresture nuper dicti Walteri reddendo iiijd. Solvendos ad terminos predictos. Summa xixd.

Proprestura.

Willelmus Elyot tenet ij acras terre nuper Johannis Hillebrand reddendo inde domino Solvendos ad terminos predictos xd. Johannes Gan tenet j croftam continentem ij acras terre reddendo

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ad eosdem terminos solvendos xijd.

Adam Champe tenet ij acras terre propresture nuper Johanne at Forde reddendo inde ad eosdem terminos xiiijd.

Johes Maundvyle tenet unam crofftam continentem unam acram (et) dimidiam nuper Ricardi le Pryour reddendo ad eosdem terminos xjd.

Willelmus Child sen. tenet unam crofftam continentam unam acram nuper Willelmi Mathon reddendo inde ad eosdem terminos iiijd.

Johannes Pryde tenet j placeam in Estburton nuper Walteri le Hunte reddendo inde ad eosdem terminos iiijd.

Johannes Hurpull tenet j placeam reddendo inde domino ad festum Sancti Michaelis jd.

Idem Johannes tenet j placeam terre continentem x perticatas nuper Willelmi Shorte reddendo inde ad terminos predictos iiijd.

Adam Champe tenet iij daynes terre nuper Willelmi at Forde reddendo inde ad terminos predictos ijd.

Edwardus Dannce tenet unam placeam de vasto nuper Henrici le Yonge reddendo inde ad eosdem terminos ijd.

Adam Champe tenet unam placeam nuper Johannis Hunte reddendo inde ad eosdem terminos iiijd. ob.

Alicia le lange tenet unam placeam annexam tenemento suo reddendo inde ad eosdem terminos ijd.

Johannes Bonor tenet ij molendina unde j aquaticum et j fullaticum nuper Edwardi le Touker et reddet inde domino solvendos ad terminos predictos xvs.

Johannes Frensshe tenet j croftam vocatam Honycombe et reddet inde vs. xjd. et tenet unum pratum ibidem et reddet inde viijs. Solvendos ad terminos supradictos xiijs. xjd.

Willelmus at Pyriô tenet unum messuagium et dimidiam virgatam terre nuper Roberti Arnois (or Arvois) reddendo inde xvs. et unam croftam apud Honycombe reddendo vs. xjd. et unum cotagium cum curtillagio nuper Thome Arnois reddendo inde iiijd. solvendos ad terminos predictos xxjs. iijd.

Et erit bedellus si domino placuerit et tunc erit quietus de redditu et habebit unum affrum iiij boves et duas vaccas in Brerdefelde cum bobus et vaccis domini et habebit xl bidentes pascentes ibidem cum bidentibus domini.

Johannes Delverford tenet j messuagium et unam virgatam terre et ij molendina nuper Johannis Delverford reddendo inde xxvjs. viijd. et tenet unam placeam terre nuper dicti Johannis reddendo inde vijs. ixd. Solvendos ad terminos predictos xxxiiijs. vd.

Idem Johannes tenet unam placeam vocatam la Thornylese reddendo inde per annum Solvendos ad eosdem terminos [blank] Set nunc traditur pro xiijs. iiijd. sic in decremento vjs. vijd. per annum.

Robertus Walbruge pro j crofta iiijs. et Thomas Unewyne pro j crofta xjs. ixd. Set nunc traditur pro viijs. et sic in decremento vijs. vjd.

Willelmus Purslowe tenet j placeam nuper Johannis Teuerde reddendo inde per annum ad eosdem terminos vijs. ixd. Set nunc traditur pro xxd. et sic in decremento vjs. jd.

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Robertus Dounton tenet terras et tenementa in Lillyngton nuper Bartholomei Dounton reddendo inde per annum ad eosdem terminos xxs.

Baldewinus Thornell tenet terras et tenementa reddendo inde per annum ad eosdem terminos xiijs. iiijd.

Johannes Persons tenet unum tenementum nuper Johannis Whittocke reddendo per annum ijd. et duas propresturas reddendo per annum vjd. solvendos ad terminos supradictos viijd.

Johannes Pupelpen reddit domino. Solvendos pro operibus suis relaxatis viijs. nomine r[edditus.]

Radulphus le Brut tenet de domino certas terras et tenementa et reddit domino Solvendum pro operibus suis et tenementorum suorum relaxacione xs.

Johannes Faunteleroy tenet de domino certas terras et tenementa et reddit domino pro operibus suis et tenementorum suorum relaxacione xs.

Ad declarandum quid de liberis tenementis et quid de propresturis.

Shirborne liberi tenentes.

Rogerus Guldene tenet ij virgatas terre libere reddendo inde per annum ad festum natalis domini j librum cere.

Johannes Ilberd tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio in Houndstret nuper Thome Sparkford reddendo inde per annum ad quatuor terminos xd.

Idem Johannes tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio in Westbury nuper Thome Sparkford reddendo inde per annum ijs. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos et pro portgavell ad quatuor terminos obolum per equales porciones et unum messuagium cum curtillagio in Westbury nuper Willelmi Sparkeford reddendo inde iijd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos ijs. iijd. ob.

Johannes Jolyffe tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis Tytell reddendo inde per annum ad eosdem terminos iiijs. iiijd. et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos prius assignatos et j messuagium nuper Henrici Iwerne reddendo per annum vd. et j messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Petri le Ussher reddendo per annum ijs. et j messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Reginaldi le Spicer reddendo vjd. et pro portgavell ob. j messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Willelmi le Gulden reddendo per annum xd. et pro portgavell ob. et pro j——ac ex opposito domus sue in Estbury reddendo per annum ijd. solvendos ad terminos predictos.

Idem Johannes tenet alias terras et tenementa in Sherborn et de percella ignorat sub redditu per annum iijs. iiijd.

Walterus atte Well tenet j messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis le Parker reddendo xijd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Willelmus Houpere tenet j messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Willelmi Kynell reddendo ijs. et unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Thome Peverell reddendo inde xiiijd. et pro portgavell jd. Solvendos ad terminos predictos iijs. iijd.

Idem Willelmus tenet unum messuagium cum uno furno nuper Willelmi atte Stone reddendo ijs. id. et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad eosdem terminos ijs. ijd.

Christina atte Slo tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis atte Slo reddendo xijd. et pro portgavell ob. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos xijd. ob.

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Margeria Draicote tenet unum mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Edwardi Astyngton et reddet Domino vjd. et pro portgavell ob. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Abbas de Shirbourne tenet j placeam edificatam annexam cimiterio reddendo xvjd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Stephanus Derby tenet j placeam edificatam nuper Alani le Gulden in parte occidentali vie Regio (*sic*) et reddet ijd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Johannes Langyre tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis Marshall reddendo xijd. ad eosdem terminos.

Johannes Whippe et Johannes Gerveys tenent j messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Ricardi le Combe reddendo xijd. et pro portgavell jd. Solvendos ad terminos predictos.

Agnes Stopleton tenet j mesuagium cum curtillagio nuper Oleveri Russell reddendo per annum xijd. solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Thomas Wyntirhey tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Thome Sannfayle reddendo inde domino jd. solvendum ad eosdem terminos.

Johannes Dare tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Stephani Dare reddendo inde ad terminos predictos xd.

Willelmus Draper tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Roberti Wodeman reddendo inde xijd.

Et Johannes Austyn tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Walteri le Boucher reddendo xxd. et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Rogerus Semble tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Willelmi Knappe reddendo inde per annum ijs. et pro portgavell jd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Nicholaus Nextbeste tenet unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Johannis Parker reddendo inde per annum xd. et pro portgavell ob. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

Christina Wygrym tenet unum pratum vocatum Cadenham cum uno cotagio nuper Willelmi le Gulden et unum messuagium cum curtilagio et j crofftam iiij acras terre et ij acras prati reddendo xviijd. et unum messuagium cum curtillagio nuper Bynes (*sic*) red-

dendo per annum xijd. et pro portgavell ob. Solvendos ut supra et tenet ix acras dimidiam terre nuper Bartholomei Oterey reddendo xxd. ob. Solvendos ut supra.

Rogerus Gulden tenet certas terras et tenementa quondam Roberti Dounton reddendo inde vjs. viijd. ob. Solvendos ad terminos Annunciacionis Dominice et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales porciones, viij acras terre nuper Rogeri Guldene reddendo ixd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos, et iij acras terre nuper Alani le Guldene reddendo inde iiijd. ob. Solvendos ad terminos predictos.

Johannes Hargrove tenet iiij acras terre nuper Thome Pulprest reddendo xijd. Solvendos ad ij terminos predictos.

Alicia Dare tenet v acras terre nuper Rogeri Gys reddendo inde domino vijd. ad eosdem terminos.

Johannes Pupelpen tenet vj acras terre nuper Galfridi Pupelpen reddendo inde domino ixd. Solvendos ad eosdem terminos.

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Johannes Draper tenet j acram terre nuper Hugonis Wolcombe reddendo j ob. Solvendum ad eosdem terminos.

Thomas Illary tenet acram terre nuper Johannis Hamond reddendo jd. Solvendum ad pasch.

Ricardus Jerard tenet j ferdellam terre nuper Roberti in le Combe reddendo vs. et pro Wodelode iiijd. et pro portgavell iijd. Solvendos ad ij terminos supradictos vs. vijd.

Thomas Illary et Thomas Peytevyn tenent ij virgatas terre libere nuper Alani le Gulden reddendo xxxvjs. vijd. Solvendos ad quatuor terminos supradictos.

Willelmus Donyate pro j cotagio nuper Petri Bewyke reddendo per annum ijs.

(Marg. nota.)

Summa probatur iiijli. xvijs. ixd.

(*To be continued.*)

202. Excavation of a Mound near Bridgwater.—In company with the young Bazells of Bridgwater, I dug a trench through the middle of the Mound on the N.E. side of the head of Chedzoy Lane in April, 1907. In the centre we found an old decayed oak beam, which we followed down to a depth below the level of the field. We found it fixed into an octagonal oak frame, which we considered to be the ground frame of a windmill, whose foundation had been a mound placed on the top of this frame.

W. M. K. Warren.

203. Nathaniel Gundry, Justice of Common Pleas (XII. 130).—From Lyme Regis registers :—

1696. Ann daughter of Nathaniel Gundry baptised 14 May.
1736. Mr. Nathaniel Gundry buried 20 May.

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From Loders Registers (Phillimore's Dorset Marriages):—
Joseph Wallis, of Abbotsbury, and Martha Gundry, of Lyme married by lic., 25 Jan., 1719.

A.J.P.S.

204. THE LAMPETER PORTRAIT OF THOMAS BURGESS, D.D., SOMETIME BISHOP OF SALISBURY.—Very few prelates during the first half of the nineteenth century have left so lasting a mark on the sees they occupied as Thomas Burgess, whom Addington made Bishop of St. David's in 1803. Twenty-two years later he was translated to Salisbury, where he died on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1837. Thomas Burgess was born 18 Nov., 1756, at Odiham, (pronounced Odjham) in Hampshire, where his father carried on business as a grocer. His younger brother John, the founder of the celebrated "oilman's" business in the Strand, immortalised by Byron and Scott, was years his senior. The birthplace of the Burgesses may still be seen at Odiham, although the ancient Grammar School they both went to has been restored beyond recognition. It was at "Robert May's School" that Bishop Huntingford, of Hereford, also acquired the Rudiments. The grandfather of John and Thomas Burgess was Thomas Burgess, Rector of Bighton, Hants. The Odiham grocer, William Burgess, lived until 1787, and his wife until 1793. After her decease the younger Burgesses (one of whom was now Bishop of St. David's) erected a joint memorial to their worthy parents in Odiham Church, outside of which, on the tombstone of "Master" Robert May, one reads the sensible lines:—

Behold, a School, where poverest boys first learn
Vice to avoid, then worth by trades to earn.

From Odiham Thomas Burgess went to Winchester School, where he won a Scholarship at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Before he graduated he had edited Burton's *Pentalogia*. In 1783 he was elected a Fellow of his College, and was ordained next year by Bishop Cornwall, of Winchester. In 1785 Bishop Shute Barrington, of Salisbury, made him his examining chaplain. Although residing at Oxford he assisted in promoting the first movement for the establishment of Sunday Schools in the Salisbury Diocese. It was probably at Salisbury he met Hannah More, at that time a frequent guest of Bishop Shute Barrington at the Palace. He was in strong sympathy with her philanthropic efforts. In 1791 he followed this Bishop to Durham, receiving from him a little later one of the valuable prebendal stalls in that cathedral and the "sweet and delightful" living of Winston in that diocese. In 1799 he married Miss Bright. As Bishop of St. David's he soon made his influence felt. He insisted, from

the first, on adequate educational tests for ordination, and in 1804 founded the "Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge and Church Union in the Diocese of St. David's." He soon after began to collect subscriptions for the establishment of a college on the model of those at the English Universities. Before 1820 he had obtained the sum of £11,000. Two years later he commenced the erection of the college of St. David's, at Lampeter in Cardiganshire, which, during nearly ninety years, has done so much to maintain the high standard of Church life in the Principality. His interest in St. David's College only ceased with his life. It was the object of considerable benefactions in his will.

The excellent Society he founded in the diocese of Salisbury, to which he came when nearly seventy, helps to keep the memory of Bishop Burgess green both in Wilts and Dorset. It benefitted largely by his will. He also founded a school in Salisbury which was in existence until quite lately. The characteristic portrait now reproduced hangs in the hall of St. David's College, Lampeter. It has recently been photographed by the kind permission of the Principal. As the originator of Bishop Burgess's Fund Thomas Burgess has a good claim to be considered a "worthy" both in Wilts and Dorset, although few of those who to-day gratefully remember his large-hearted philanthropy and unselfish devotion to duty, will be inclined to approve the vehemence with which he fought the last desperate battle against Catholic Emancipation, both in the press, on the platform, and as a Member of the House of Lords.

Aug. 24, 1911. A. M. Broadley.

205. Stoke Damerell Parish Register, Devon.—

1608. Thomas Hele, sonne and heyre of John Hele, esquire, of Plymouth, and Margaret Moone, the daughter of Robert Moone late of Baunton in Dorset, esquire, were maryed here the 5th daye of December.

1609. John Beare, of Brushford in Somersetshire, and Mary Browne were maryed here the second daye of August.

1616. Edward Gardiner, of Martocke in Somersetshire, and Susan Goldestone, daughter to Mr. German Goldestone pastor here, were maryed the 4th daye of February.

1596. Susan daughter of German Goulstone, pastor of Stoke Damerell, baptised 21 June.

A. J. P. S.

206. "Cross" in Place Names.—

Can any readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* explain why the following places have the word 'Cross' attached to their names?

1. *Luggard Cross*, an old farm house at Tickenham, Somerset. The roads there are in the form of some kind of cross. No sign exists of a cross having been erected there, nor can I discover that a person of the name of Luggard ever lived there.

2. *Dungel Cross*, in Kingswood Chase, Gloucestershire.

3. *Don Juan Cross*, Gloucestershire, at St. George's, near Bristol, or thereabouts.

Highdale, Nailsea, Somerset. JOHN MORGAN.

207. THOMAS PITTS.—Can any one tell me if THOMAS PITTS, the author of the book entitled *The New Martyrology*, is identical with Thomas Pitts who was buried at Chard in 1735? F. E. W. L.

208. FLYING FISH ON THE COAST OF DORSET.—The following paragraph occurred in the *Standard* of August 11th last.

"The intensely hot weather of the past month is probably responsible for the capture of a flying fish on the Dorset coast, at the little village of Wyke Regis, just outside Weymouth. The specimen was taken by a fisherman named T. Hatcher in a mackerel seine. In the most recent treatise, "British Salt Water Fish," by F. G. Aflalo, it is stated "the flying fish (Exocœtus volitans) is doubtfully included with a second species in 'Day's British Fishes,' but the evidence of their presence alive on our coasts is too unreliable to make a detailed description desirable."

The fish is a very good specimen, its total length being 11¼in. From the nose to the top of the upper caudal fin it measures 10½in. The length of the pectoral fins is 6½in. Another rare visitor to English waters has been caught in a similar manner by Mr. Hunter, another fisherman of Weymouth. This is a file or trigger fish (Balistes capriscus). There are only two previous records of the fish having been caught on the Dorset coast, and they were taken at about the same place as the present specimen in the years 1873 and 1905."

209. WEST HILL ROAD, SHERBORNE.—

Preparations had been made previous to 1848, by the Sherborne Turnpike Trust, for improvements in the road leading from Sherborne to the summit of West Hill. The old road was steep and inconvenient, and a new road was projected to ascend the hill by a sweep to the east, with new branches at the summit to Blandford and Lillington.

The work was arranged to be executed in three sections, set out in three specifications, which were certified as satisfactory by Robert Poyner, 16th January, 1848, and Mr. William Michael

Peniston, of Yeovil, * was made sole arbiter in case of disputes arising in the course of its execution.

The following particulars have been gathered from a copy of the plans and specifications which have recently been lent to me.

1. "Specification to contract for the formation of a New Road from Meers Hill Plantation to Whittington's Lane in the Parish of Sherborne."

The plantation above named is situated on the left hand of the traveller from Sherborne, as he approaches the top of West Hill, and begins at the lowest point of the present excavation or cutting in the hill.

Whittington's Lane, at the lower end of this division of the work, is a lane, crossed by the new road, and extending from the Park Fence westward to the Thornford Road.

The length of this section of the proposed new road was about 40 chains.

This specification "comprehends the construction and maintenance of all the Earthwork, Banking, Fencing, Draining, Metalling, and all other work of every description necessary to the entire completion" of this portion of the road, and states the particulars in detail. "The road must be completed and the traffic diverted within two months from the date of commencement, and the whole work must be completed within three months from such date." The plan of this section of the work shows the junction of the New Road with the Old at the lower corner of Meer Hill Plantation, where the present cutting begins. It also shows a Turn-Pike Gate, closing the access to Sherborne at the point where Whittington's Lane joins the road to Thornford. This is also given on Plan No. 2.

2. "Specification to contract for the formation of a New Road from the Factory near West Bridge to Whittington's Lane in the Parish of Sherborne."

This improvement joins the other portion of the work at the point where the new road crosses Whittington's Lane, and is carried on to the entrance of the town of Sherborne, being about thirty-three chains in length.

It is stated that "Until the New Bridge is built, a temporary communication must be made between the New Road and the present West Bridge on the east side of the proposed New Road," and the road must be completed and the traffic diverted within four months from the date of commencement, and the whole work completed in six months.

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* Mr. J. J. Hammond informs me that he was the son of Mr. John Peniston, (Surveyor, Salisbury, who died in 1848) and surveyed the G. W. R. from Weymouth to Westbury under Brunel. He lived at Yetminster, and had his office in Yeovil. He subsequently went to India, and surveyed Indian Railways.

In Plan, No. 2, the New Road is shown as crossing the Old Road diagonally immediately below a mile-stone, and at the point where the branch lane leads to Dark hole Mill. It then runs for a short distance on the *west* of the old road and bridge, but joins the old road again on reaching the turning to Yeovil adjoining the Factory, termed "to Horsecastles Gate."

In this plan no road or lane (but a hedge only) seems to be shown where the existing Terrace road now runs eastward from the main road in the direction of the Park Gate, though such a lane appears in the Ordnance Map of 1811.

3. "Specification to contract for lowering the Crown of West Hill, metalling the New Road, and the formation of two new roads to Blandford and Lillington."

It requires that "the works will be proceeded with in the following order, viz. The New Roads to Blandford and Lillington will be first formed, and when the traffic is diverted over them, the excavation from West Hill will be deposited in the old roads. In this work care must be taken to form the spoil as nearly as possible to the level of the banks on either side. It is assumed that by the time the above works are completed, the New Road from West Hill to Whittington's Lane will be formed, and the traffic diverted over it, and when this is done, the remainder of the clay and shale excavated from West Hill will be carried to spoil in the Old Road, and formed in the manner referred to above." The same proviso as to time occurs as in No. 2.

The plan relating to this section shows that the lane hitherto connecting the West Hill road with the lane to North Wootton entered the (now private) road on the south of Meers Hill Plantation nearly at a right angle, as is also seen in the Ordnance Map of 1811. This was now stopped, and has since been obliterated, and a new branch made, sweeping round to the high road at the Toll House.

The old branch road to Lillington, which diverged from the old main road, a little way down the hill, was now stopped, and a new branch formed at the summit.

The three plans accompanying these specifications, are all signed by G. B. Pennell, March, 1848, Yeovil.

At the same time three designs were made for the new West Bridge (of one arch) to be built over the river—one called "Mr. Peniston's Sketch," another "Mr. J. Vulliamy's Sketch," and the third "Original design from 'Longford Bridge.'" The tracing is initialled "D. M. P. [or D. M. D.] 19/4/48."

The course of the old road may still be clearly traced.

DORSET EDITOR.

210. HOMFRAY FAMILY.—For some years I have been engaged in collecting notices of the above family from whom I am

maternally descended, my mother being the daughter of Thomas Homfray, J.P., of the Hill, Stourbridge, Co. Worcester.

I have been given to understand that this family originated in Dorset, though now located elsewhere, and I should be very grateful for any information connecting it with Dorset.

Previous to the 17th century or thereabouts the name was spelt Homfr*ey* and Homfr*ay* variantly, but after that time the family decided to use the latter form, Homfr*ay* (Homme vrai, true man) to which it has adhered ever since.

The only name that I have seen in Hutchins' *Dorset* and spelt anyway like it, is Humfrey, but my family have never spelt it with a *u*.

PRYCE HOMFRAY WILLIAMS.

211. THE WEST DORSET HISTORICAL PAGEANT.—This enterprising display, held at Bradpole, near Bridport, Dorset, on July 20, 21 and 22, last, deserves an appreciative notice in these pages. It represented two scenes, the first concerned with *what might have been*,—a visit paid by Queen Katherine, widow of Henry VIII, and her husband, Lord Seymour of Sudeley, on May Day, 1548, to the village of Bradpole, of which she was Lady of the Manor, with the accessories of an Old English Festival;—the second representing the *incognito* visit of Charles II, who actually passed through Bradpole on Sept. 23, 1651, in the course of his flight after the battle of Worcester. The idea originated with Mr. A. M. Broadley, of the Knapp, Bradpole, and was communicated by him to the Rev. C. F. Langford, Vicar of the parish, in the autumn of 1909, and the delay occasioned by the death of King Edward afforded ample time for the preparations reaching maturity. To the scheme drawn up by Mr. Broadley dialogues and songs were provided by Mr. H. Pouncy, of Dorchester. The villagers exerted themselves to the utmost, and of the 208 costumes used, 138 were made by the inhabitants. Friends also from far and near came to aid in the performance, and the result was most charming, and well deserved the applause which it received. The proceedings were opened on the three days by Lady Seymour, Mrs. Sauer of Parnham, and Lady Wells respectively.

The Book of Words is a clever production, and should be secured as a memento, from Mr. Frost, bookseller, Bridport, (price 1s.) if any copies still remain unsold.

DORSET EDITOR.

212. RAILWAY STATIONS AT DORCHESTER.—Can any reader supply me with the exact dates on which the South Western and Great Western Railway Stations at Dorchester were opened for passenger traffic?

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213. INDEX TO ABBOT MONINGTON'S "SECRETUM." (XII. 273) *Continued.*—

*Privilegia Papalia.*

Privilegium Calixti pape de possessionibus et libertatibus ecclesie.

Confirmacio Innocencii super eisdem.

Carta regis Stephani de manerio de Ofcolm et memoriale alienacionis eiusdem terre.

Privilegium Alexandri pape super possessionibus et libertatibus ecclesie.

Carta regis Stephani de Sistone.

Privilegium Lucii pape super possessionibus et libertatibus ecclesie.

Privilegium Alexandri quod excommunicacionis sentencia non proferatur in abbatem vel conventum sine racionabili causa.

Confirmacio domini Nicholai pape super possessionibus et libertatibus ecclesie.

Confirmacio domini N. pape super libertatibus et indulgenciis.

Privilegium Honorii pape quod clerici oblatis ecclesiis resignent pensiones.

Privilegium Innocencii confirmatorium omnium libertatum.

Privilegium Innocencii ne compellamur ad provisionem clericorum per literas apostolicas nisi de isto privilegio expressam fecerint mencionem.

Privilegium Innocencii quod beneficia dari possint sine impedimento alicuius.*

Confirmacio Innocencii pape super possessionibus et libertatibus ecclesie.

Confirmacio Gregorii pape de eisdem.

Privilegium Alexandri ne trahamur in causas ultra duas dietas.

Privilegium Johannis ne quis temere invadat bona nostra.

*De usu mitre et anuli.*

Privilegium Celestini pape de usu mitre et anuli.

Confirmacio Honorii super usum mitre et anuli.

Privilegium Gregorii pape de eisdem.

Privilegium Alexandri pape de eisdem.

Confirmacio eiusdem pape de eisdem.

*De usu Pilleorum.*

Bulla delegata archiepiscopo Cantuariensi et episcopo Bathoniensi pro conventu Glastonie super usum pilleorum.

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Confirmacio archiepiscopi Cantuariensis super eodem.

*Protectiones Curie Romane.*

Privilegium Honorii pape de protectione monasterii.
Confirmacio Octoboni super eadem.

*Privilegia regum.*

Privilegium regis Ine fo. 66 B.
Prima carta eiusdem.
*Carta Cuthredi regis.
Carta Athelwulphi regis de decima totius terre sancte collata ecclesie.
Carta Edmundi regis que scribitur in texto Sancti Dunstani in aureis literis.
Carta Edgari regis.
Privilegium Johannis pape per copiam.
Carta Knoutonis sicut scribitur in principio de Landeboc.
Carta H. regis de schiris et hundredis.
Carta E. regis secundi de acquietancia theolonii.
Confirmacio E. regis tercii de eodem.
Carta regis Stephani de eodem.
Carta Matildis imperatricis per copiam.
Quietaclamancia theolonei facta episcopo Bathoniensi et abbati et conventui.
Carta H. regis concessa W. Bathoniensi et Wellensi episcopo et abbati Glastonie de scutagio, tallagio et auxiliis.
Carta regis H. de returnis brevium apud Aisseburi.
Litera regis H. quod abbas episcopo intendat.
Litera domini E. Regis primi de quietancia omnis prestacionis per totum regnum Anglie.
†Item alia carta eiusdem Regis E. primi de eadem materia quam alia.
Inquisicio super eadem.
Litera domini E. tercii quod ecclesia non teneatur conferre pro maritagio sororis vel filii regis et quod factum est per ante non trahatur ad consequenciam.

*De Servicio Regis.*

Sub eodem titulo inseruntur tres acquietancie custodis garderobe domini regis facte abbati pro recognicione trium feodorum.
Item acquietancia domini regis de C. libris sub sigillo thesaurarii.
‡Item due Inquisiciones et duo brevia de scutagio intrate in margo [*sic*] subtus.

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Quietaclamancia domini Johannis de Bellocampo de l. marcis pro servicio domini regis in Scocia.

Litera comitis marescalli de servicio Scocie.

Litera domini regis [de] xxx. libris in partem solucionis C. librarum per bullam de Garderoba.

Quietaclamancia domini Egidii de Audene de CC. libris pro confirmacione libertatum Glastonie.

Item litera vicecomitis Dorset' de recepcione Scotorum et condicione eorum usque Abbotisburi de precepto regis facta abbati.

Item tres acquietancie comitis de Arundel de custodia maris.

Quietaclamancia Barmicini de lx. marcis solutis eidem pro auxilio domini E. regis in exercitu suo Wallie.

*De auro Regine.*

Sub eodem titulo sunt tres acquietancie de auro regine et undecim tallie et due recogniciones Hugonis de Despenser.

Breve domini regis abbati directum pro subsidio habendo.

Item mandatum domini regis pro subsidio habendo ville de Bruggewater.

Responsio communitatis eiusdem ville et certificatorium abbatis.

*De feriis et Mercatis.*

Carta H. regis de feria apud Glastoniam in nativitate Sancte Marie.

Carta H. regis de feria Sancti Michaelis de la Torre.

Carta regis de feria et mercato apud Kyngtone et Mertone et de warenna apud Kyngtone, Cristemalforde, et Aisceburi.

Carta regis Edwardi tercii de feriis et mercatis apud Sturminstre, Dicheszate, Wryngtone, Westone, et Mertone.

*Protectiones Regales.*

Sub eodem titulo sunt xi litere protectionales tam regis quam regine et aliorum et acquietancia super non placencia.

*De libertatibus Foreste.*

Carta Henrici regis super libertatibus foreste concesse regno Anglie.

Inquisiciones foreste.

Carta E. regis de perambulacione in Somerset.

Bunde foreste de Menedep. fo. 79.

Bunde foreste de Selewode.

Recordum factum coram justiciario foreste de Blakemore.

Litera communitatis terre tenencium in Blakemor domino regi porrecta.

Copia brevis directi Hugoni de Despenser de foresta eadem.

Bunde foreste de Gillingham.

Carta regis de perambulacione facienda in Dorset'.
*Carta Edwardi concessa Abbati et conventui de warenna.

*Confirmaciones Regales.*

Carta H. regis de libertatibus concessis ecclesie Glastonie.

Carta H. regis de patronatu Glastonie concesso Jocelino episcopo et abbati Glastonie super libertatibus ecclesiarum.

Confirmacio Henrici iiij$^{ti}$ de libertatibus concessis Glastoniensi ecclesie infra xij hidas.

Carta Henrici regis de libertatibus concessis regno Anglie universali. †Et Magna carta.

Confirmacio regis E. primi omnium libertatum Glastoniensis ecclesie.

Manucapcio domini regis E. pro abbate Glastonie de servando ipsum indempnem erga mercatores quibus prius obligatus fuerat pro deliberacione Johannis de Sancto Johanne. Ista litera est sub titulo de servicio regis.

Confirmacio E. ij$^{di}$ super privilegiis et libertatibus concessis ecclesie.

Fol. 8.

Confirmacio E. tercii omnium libertatum Glastoniensis ecclesie.

Juramentum regis.

De adventu regis E. apud Glastoniam. fo. 90.

Placita aule domini regis E. anno eiusdem a conquestu v$^{to}$.

Placita aule ducis Cornubie anno regis E. post conquestum xiiij$^{o}$ regni Francie primo.

Litera domini regis E. tercii directa episcopo Lincolniensi cancellario suo pro carta vacacionis facienda.

Carta eiusdem regis concessa ecclesie Glastonie super vacacione.

Breve originale directum escaetori citra Trentam.

Copia brevis directi R. de Middelneie escaetori.

Carta regis E. tercii de terris adquirendis ad valenciam xx$^{ti}$ librarum per annum.

*De feodis ad ecclesiam pertinentibus.*

Recognicio domine Ele comitisse Sarum de servicio unius militis in Middilhale.

Recognicio domine Cecilie de Bellocampo de servicio x. feodorum debite [*sic*] ecclesie.

Litera Mathei de Furneval per quam remittit ecclesie Walterum Seme nativum suum.

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Quietaclamancia domini Elie Cotele per quam remittit ecclesie Jocelinum Funding nativum suum cum tota sequela.

Confessio Willelmi Cotel de feodo unius militis quam tenet de ecclesia.

Scriptum Petri Carbonel de homagio faciendo abbati Glastonie.

Litera testificatoria etatis Johannis filii et heredis Thome de la Mare pro tenemento in Nethercote.

Carta Roberti filii Roberti Martini de terris que fuerunt Henrici Cork.

Factum Johannis Alein de custodia heredis Thome de Puseleigh.

*Finales concordie curie Regis.* fo. 100.

Finis inter Johannem Biset et abbatem Glastonie de quadam bruera extra Domerham.

Finis inter Robertum abbatem et Willelmum Fukeram de dimidia virgata terre de Merkesburi.

Finis inter abbatem de Becco et abbatem Glastonie de communa pasture de Deverel.

Finis inter Willelmum Talebot et abbatem Glastonie de secta quam debent homines de Idemestone ad hundredum de Ailwardesburi.

Item finis confirmatorius eiusdem.

Finis inter Haroldum de Marisco et Willelmum Carbonel.

Finis inter abbatem et personam de Netelingtone de una virgata terre et ij acris et dimidia in eadem.

Finis inter M. abbatem et priorem de Bradenestoke de pastura in Cristemalforde.

Finis inter M. abbatem et Galfridum Foliot de pastura in Baddeburi.

Finis inter Emmam filiam Agnetis molendinarii et M. abbatem de uno messuagio uno molendino et ix. acris terre in Deverel.

Finis inter M. abbatem et Ricardum de Limeseie de xxxviij. acris terre in Domerham.

Finis inter M. abbatem et Aluredum de Nicole de quodam redditu iij. solidorum et secta hominum de Acforde ad hundredum de Nywetone.

Finis inter M. abbatem et Henricum Caynel de dimidia virgata terre et uno molendino in Batecombe.

Finis inter M. abbatem et H. de Dunheved de iiij$^{or}$ mesuagiis tribus sterlingis *terre xv. acris bosci in Mellis.

†Finis inter M. abbatem et Willelmum Mansel de uno mesuagio cum pertinenciis in Were.

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Finis inter Walterum de Radeburste et M. abbatem de communa pasture in Deverel.

Finis inter Thomam Martin et Willelmum de la Sale de tribus virgatis terre et dimidie in Monkenewynterborne.

Finis inter Thomam filium Roberti de Middelsowi et Hugonem le Rous de ij. mesuagiis et xviij. acris terre cum pertinenciis in Middelsowi.

Finis inter Radulphum de la Stane et Robertum abbatem de custodia terre et heredis Walteri Wace.

Finis inter M. abbatem et Willelmum de Monteacuto de mora de Westone.

Finis inter Robertum abbatem et Reginaldum de Mere de una hida terre in Brente.

Finis inter Johannem Comin et Willelmum Comin de una carrucata terre in Hundesterte.

Finis inter abbatem et Johannem Percy de uno mesuagio et una virgata terre in Schapwik.

Finis inter Johannem de Jevele et Godefridum de Sowy de quodum mesuagio xlvj. acris terre et l. acris prati in Westone.

Finis inter abbatem et Radulphum de la Stane de iiij xx acris prati in Aisseburi.

Finis de Edwynstone scribitur sub titulo de Aisseburi.

Finis inter Willelmum le Hine et abbatem Glastonie de septem acris terre in Estbrente.

Finis inter abbatem et Willelmum le Hine de uno mesuagio et duobus carrucatis terre in Estbrente, Suthbrente, et Limplisham.

Finis inter Willelmum Boourn' et Nicholaum de Langelonde de terris et pratis in Strete et Botecleigh'.

Fo. 104.

Finis inter Michaelem Linch' et Edwardum Robe de uno messuagio et una carrucata terre in Uplym.

Finis inter abbatem Glastonie et Thomam Schirreve de uno mesuagio x. acris terre cum aliis in Middiltone,

*Inquisiciones regales cum copiis.* ✠ [*Segmor*, struck out.]

*In the margin.* ✠ Segmor * fo. 108. et nota ibi de gestis circa Segmor.

Inquisiciones capte coram justiciariis domini regis super libertatibus ecclesie et sunt quatuor quorum una de Somersete. Alia de Dorsete. Tercia de Devonia. Quarta de Wiltshire.

*De returnis brevium ac recognicionum.*

De returnis brevium in Aischeburi.

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Quietaclamancia domini Willelmi Walensis de eisdem.

Inquisicio de secta de Melles.

Quietaclamancia regis de eadem.

Inquisicio de secta hundredi de Wystone.

Item carta regis de returnis brevium infra iij. hidas per copiam.

Item alia inquisicio de libertatibus Wiltischire.

Item inquisiciones due de Seggesmor cum carta regis ad inquirendum utrum sit solum abbatis aut non.

Ratificacio regis E. secundi de solo de Segmore.

Confirmacio E. Regis tercii de eodem.

Item privata inquisicio hominum de Somertone de eodem.

Item inquisicio facta coram Justiciariis regis de libertatibus Devonie.

Carta regis E. iij. de returnis brevium de Merkesburi, Hondesterte, et Idemestone.

Item magna inquisicio de serjanciis et terris alienatis sine licencia regis.

Recognicio Willelmi de Fortibus.

Item recognicio Roberti de Brente de mille libris.

Item copia brevis decani Sarum et Mathei de Columbariis directis [*sic*] super inquisicione facienda de libertatibus duodecim hidarum.

*Carte particulares temporalium Glastonie.*

Quietaclamancia Ade filii Willelmi de comitatu Wiltschire de diversis datis ecclesie.

Carta Willelmi Pastrel facta Waltero portario de quodam mesuagio in Glastonia.

Carta Mathei Pastrel facta W. portario de terris eidem datis in Glastonia.

Carta Elianore Pastrel de tercia parte unius mesuagii tercia parte unius ferdellis [*sic*] terre et tercia parte unius liberacionis datis Haroldo de Marisco.

Carta Walteri portarii de portaria resignata ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem Walteri de xxx. marcis resignatis ecclesie.

Carta eiusdem Walteri facta Roberto de Uptone de diversis particulis terre in campo Glastonie.

Carta Roberti de Uptone facta abbati de tota terra sua in Glastonia.

Carta Willelmi aurifabri de xxiiij$^{or}$ acris terre et sex acris prati et corrodii sui facta abbati et ecclesie.

Carta Walteri de Aldewik facta abbati de redditu ix. denariorum.

Carta Willelmi de Lavandre de ij. acris terre concessis Johanni filio Ade cum Margeria filia sua.

Remissio Willelmi de Mere particule terre que fuit Walteri portarii.

Carta W. portarii facta Willelmo aurifabro de redditu octodecim denariorum.

Carta Alfredi aurifabri facta W. aurifabro de quadam domo in Glastonia.

Carta Walteri portarii facta Petro de Deuerel de quadam terra de Stikelinche.

Carta Johannis Forst facta ecclesie de ij. mesuagiis in Glastonia.

Carta Thome filii Thome le Mazon de quadam placea iuxta parcum Glastonie data ecclesie.

Remissio Roggeri sutoris de quodam mesuagio dato ecclesie in Glastonia.

Carta abbatis et conventus in transcripto facta Roberto de Grecia de pincernaria Glastonie.

Carta Thome de Grecia facta Willelmo de Monketone de eadem.

Litera certificatoria eiusdem Thome abbati directa de feodo pincernarie dato Willelmo de Monketone.

Carta Willelmi de Mokenton' de remissione eiusdem.

Carta Johannis filii Herberti de quodam messuagio data [*sic*] Martino de Leigh'.

(Col. 2.)

Carta Willelmi Payn facta Martino de Leigh' de redditu iiij^or^ solidorum in Glastonia.

Carta domini Martini de Leigh' de quodam messuagio in Glastonia data [*sic*] ecclesie.

Remissio eiusdem de redditu iiij^or^ solidorum facta ecclesie.

Quietaclamancia eiusdem M. de quodam mesuagio in Glastonia data [*sic*] ecclesie.

Remissio Ricardi de Carevile facta abbati de servicio quod Martinus de Leigh' facere tenebatur racione tenementi in Glas tonia.

Confirmacio Johannis filii Herberti facta Johanni Hackeman de quodam tenemento in Glastonia.

Carta eiusdem Johannis Herberti [*sic*] eidem Johanni facta de tenemento que [*sic*] supra.

Carta Johannis filii Herberti de uno mesuagio in Glastonia dato Cecilie filie Dionisii Lambrok'.

Carta Johannis filii Herberti facta Radulpho Turtello de uno mesuagio in Cartlane.

Carta Ricardi de Carville facta Roggero scriptori de x. acris et iij. perticatis terre arabilis in Glastonia.

Carta Roberti Herberti facta Henrico Pachet de quodam curtilagio in Madelode.

Carta Arnaldi Ori facta Herberto nepoti suo de quodam mesuagio in Glastonia et quadam terra in Wottone.

(*To be continued.*)

214. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (VIII. pp. 185, 233, 281, 329, IX. pp. 49, 96, 145, 193, 241, 289, 377, X. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281, XI. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 289, 337, XII. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281).—

beyond the service aforesaid in all issues 5s. 6d. And they say that the said Abbot and Convent of Cerne are mesnes between the aforesaid *John*, *John*, and *Henry* in respect of the messuages lands and meadow aforesaid, and that there remain to the said *John*, *John* and *Henry* lands and tenements besides the gift and assignment aforesaid in Blockysworth and that they are held of the said Abbot and Convent in chief by the service of doing fealty and suit of their Court in the manor of Symundisbergh for all service, and they are worth yearly in all issues £20. And they say that the said lands and tenements remaining to the said *John*, *John* and *Henry* beyond the gift and assignment aforesaid are sufficient to do the services of the messuages land and meadow so given as of the other lands and tenements which remain and to sustain all the other charges which he sustained as in suits, views of frank pledge, aids, tallages, vigils, fines, redemptions, amercements and other charges. And that the said *John*, *John* and *Henry* can be put on Assizes, Juries, recognizances as they were accustomed to be put before the gift and assignment aforesaid, and the country by their gift will not be more heavily burdened.

Inq. p.m. 4 Edw. III, 2nd nrs. No. 110.
(*New Reference*, Chancery, Inq. a. q. d. File 210. No. 17.)

## No. 237. Abbot and Convent of Cerne.

Writ dated at Notyngham 30 March 9 Edw. III (1335).

Inquisition taken before *Ralph de Mydelnye* the King's Escheator in the county of Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall at Dorcestre on Monday next after the feast of St. John "ante portam latinam" 9 Edw. III (1335), by the oath of *Henry Fryday*, *John de Paulesheye*, *John de Wynterbourne*, *Henry de Blockesworth*, *Elyas Deverel*, *John Greyberd*, *John Hemelyn*, *John Mauley*, *Richard Rudel*, *Guy de Watton*, *Edward de Stanecombe* and *Robert Basset*, who say that

It is not to the damage of the King or others should the King grant to *William de Whytefelde* that he may give and assign his manor of Mulebourne Michelston in the county of Dorset to the Abbot and Convent of Cerne to find 2 monks, chaplains, to celebrate divine service for the soul of the said *William* and the souls of his ancestors and heirs and all faithful departed in the abbey church every day. To have and to hold to the said Abbot and Convent and his successors for the purposes aforesaid for

ever. They say also that the said manor of Mulebourne Michelston is held of *John le Moyngne* by the service of ¼ knight's fee, and is worth yearly in all issues £6. And that the said *John le Moyngne* is mesne between the King and the said *William de Whytefelde* in respect of the said manor. They say also that the manors of Wyrdesforde and Doddyngbere remain to the said *William* in the county of Dorset beyond the gift and assignment aforesaid which are held of *William Everard* by the service of ½ knight's fee which are worth in all issues £40. They say also that the lands and tenements remaining to the said *William* are sufficient to do the customs and services not only of the manor so given but also of the other lands and tenements by him retained and to sustain all the other charges which he sustained as in suits, views of frank pledge, aids, tallages, vigils, fines, redemptions, amercements, contributions, and other charges. And they say that the said *William* can be put on assizes, juries and other recognizances and he was used to be before the gift and assignment aforesaid, and the country will not be more heavily burdened by his gift.

Inq. p. m. 9 Edw. III. 2nd nrs. No. 28.
(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. a. q. d. File 233. No. 7.)

## No. 238. Richard de Osmyngton, Abbot of Cerne.

Writ missing.

Extent of the temporalities of the abbey of Cerne in the county of Dorset, vacant by the death of Brother *Richard de Osmyngton*, late Abbot of that place, that is to say: The manors of Cerne, Symondesbergh, Mobercombe, Wynterbourn, Ridepol, Wyrdesford, Affepudele, Blokesworth, Mynterne, Wynfryd and Hauckchurche made before *John de Sancto Laudo*, the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid and the county of Somerset, on the days places and year below written and by the oaths of the persons below written, that is to say:

Cerne.

Extent thereof made there before the said Escheator on Friday next before the feast of All Saints 30 Edw. III (1356) by the oath of *John de Teye*, *John Walssh*, *Henry Fabyan*, *Richard Andrewe*, *Thomas Turpyn*, *Adam Hamelyn*, *John Pouche*, *Nicholas atte Tounesende*, *John Tappyng*, *John Scryvayn*, *William Nichole* and *Robert Bisshop*, who say that

The Abbey aforesaid is the site in the manor aforesaid in which there are divers buildings worth nothing yearly beyond the [cost of] their sustentation. And there are there 2 gardens whereof the fruit is worth yearly 40d. and the herbage thereof 10s, and 9 carucates of land containing 1080 acres, each carucate

containing 120 acres, of which 2 parts, to wit 720 acres can be sown yearly, and those 2 parts are worth yearly £9, price of the acre 3d, and the third part of the said land, to wit 360 acres lies in common and at fallow and therefore is of no value. And 40 acres of several meadow from the 15th March until the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist which for that time are worth 60s, price of the acre 18d, and after the said feast they are in common and therefore of no value. And there is there a certain common pasture for sheep (*bid'*.) whereof the agistment is worth yearly 20s. And there is there a certain park containing about 50 acres in which there are no deer nor is there any underwood but the herbage thereof is worth yearly 25s, price of the acre 6d. There is there 1 water mill which is worth yearly 13s. 4d. And a hundred [Court] which is worth yearly 40d. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 40d. And [there is] a certain fair on the feast of St. Edwold, Patron of the Abbey aforesaid, namely: on the 3rd day after the feast of St. Lawrence every year to be held, which is worth 40d. And of rent of assize to be paid by equal portions at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael £16. Works of the customary tenants there are worth yearly 100s. There is there a certain market, the stallage whereof is worth yearly 10s. Also they say that there are there 48 oxen, 24 plough beasts (*affr. caruc.*) 9 cart beasts (*affr. carect.*), 1 cock, 7 hens, 1 gander, 7 "*aucæ marioles*," 2 boars. 6 sows, and no other stock. And that the said late Abbot died on Sunday next after the feast of St. Kalixtus the Pope, namely: 16th October last.

Sum of this Extent £37. 11s. 8d.

Symondesbergh.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Saturday next before the feast of All Saints in the year abovesaid by the oath of *John de Watton*, *Walter de Pokeswell*, *Peter le Veer*, *Robert Burgeys*, *John Percy*, *William Aynolf*, *John Jolyf*, *John Erlegh*, *John Page*, *William Gerenter*, *Henry atte Strete* and *Thomas Carde*, who say that

There are there divers buildings the easements whereof are worth nothing yearly besides their sustentation. There is there 1 garden of which the profit is worth yearly 40d. and the herbage 2s., and 1 dovecot of which the value yearly is 6s 8d, and 240 acres of arable land of which 2 parts that is to say 140 acres of land can be sown yearly which are worth yearly 40s, price of the acre 3d, and the third part thereof, that is to say 80 acres of land lie in common and at fallow and therefore it is of no value, and 30 acres of several meadow from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary until the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist which are worth during that time 30s, price of the acre

12d, and certain pastures which are worth yearly 40d, and 40 acres of wood in which there is no underwood and the herbage therein is of no value because of the shade of big trees growing therein, there is there a certain park in which there are no deer, the herbage whereof is worth yearly 6s 8d, and there is no underwood therein. And of rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions £23. 13s. 4d. And there are there 52 works of customary tenants working yearly at carrying(*pro car'. fac'*) from Symondesbergh to Cerne which [works] are worth 13s, price of the work 3d. And 24 works of the same [customary tenants] at ploughing the lord's land which [works] are worth yearly 6s, price of the work 3d. Of which there are 8 works at the winter sowing, 8 at the Lent sowing and 8 at the fallow season. Pleas and Perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 20d. Also they say that there are there 24 oxen, 6 draught beasts, 1 bull, 13 cows, 9 bullocks, 6 calves. 1 gander, 3 geese, 2 boars, 2 sows, 27 swine and no other stock. And [they say] that the late Abbot died on the aforesaid 16th day of October last past.

Sum of this Extent £29. 6s. 0d.

Mobercombe.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Monday the eve of All Saints in the year abovesaid by the oath of *Thomas Sterre*, *Ralph Queynterel*, *John Pyle*, *Geoffrey Davy*, *Roger le Hore*, *William Comyn*, *Richard Louefyn*, *John Wasshebru*, *Henry Brounyng*, *John Straunge*, *William Vyel* and *John Hopere*, who say that

There are there certain buildings which are worth nothing yearly besides reprises. There is there 1 garden of which the fruit is worth yearly 40d and the herbage 2s, and 90 acres of arable land of which a moiety, namely 45 acres can be sown yearly which are worth 11s. 3d, price of the acre 3d, and the other moiety lies in common and at fallow and therefore is of no value, and 8 acres of several meadow from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary to the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist which are worth for the said time 12s, and 20 acres of wood in which there is no underwood nor is the herbage thereof of any value because of the shade of the trees. There is there of rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions 106s 8d. And there are there certain works of customary tenants of carying divers necessaries to Cerne which [works] are worth yearly 6s 8d. And there are there 81 works of customary tenants of ploughing the land of the lord, of which at the winter sowing there are 27, at the Lent sowing 27 and at the fallow season 27 works, which works are worth 27s, price of the work 4d.

Of which they worked before the death of the said late Abbot in ploughing the land for winter sowing 27 works. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 40d. And they say that there are there 17 oxen, 3 cows, 1 bullock, 3 "*aucæ marioles*," of which there is 1 gander, 1 cock and 5 hens and no other stock. And that the said late Abbot died on the abovesaid 16th October.

Sum of this Extent £8. 12s. 3d.

Wynterbourn.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Monday next after the feast of All Saints in the year abovesaid, by the oath of *John Erlegh*, *Henry Pokeswelle*, *Robert Boteuant*, *Thomas Tope*, *John Horch'*, *William Whyte*, *John Jordan*, *Robert Hamond*, *John Mohun*, *John Hamond*, *Adam Stel* and *Stephen Jordan* who say that

There are there divers houses which are worth nothing yearly besides reprises. And 1 garden whereof the fruit is worth yearly 5s. 6d and the herbage thereof 6d. And 150 acres of arable land of which 2 parts, namely 100 acres can be sown yearly and they are worth 25s, price of the acre 3d, and the third part lies in common and is of no value. There is there a certain common pasture of no value because it lies in common, in which there is no underwood. There is there of rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions 40s. And there are there divers works of customary tenants to weed the lord's corn and they are worth yearly 11s. 8d and divers other customary tenants there working yearly which works are worth by the year 13s.4d. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 2s. Also they say that there are there 18 oxen, 1 bull, 2 cows, 2 calves, 1 yearling, 4 draught beasts, 4 "*aucæ*" of which there is 1 gander, 1 cock, 7 hens and no other stock. And they say that the late Abbot died on the abovesaid 16th October last past.

Sum of this Extent £4. 18s. 0d.

Radepol.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Tuesday next after the feast of All Saints in the year abovesaid by the oath of *Henry Elyot*, *John Barry*, *John Clerk*, *Thomas Pynnok*, *John Lilleben*, *Philip Lokyere*, *John Toney*, *Alexander Coleman*, *William Crowe*, *William Broun*, *John Durryng* and *Walter Kane*, who say that

There are there certain ruinous buildings which are worth nothing yearly beyond their sustentation. And there is there 1 garden the fruit of which is worth yearly 6d. and the herbage 6d.

And 200 acres of land of which the moiety can be sown yearly and that moiety is worth 25s, price of the acre 3d, and the other moiety lies in common at fallow and is of no value. And there are there 12 acres of several meadow from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary until the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist which are worth for that time 12s and after the said feast they are in common and therefore of no value. And there is there a certain common pasture which is worth yearly 6s. 8d. Also they say that there are there 13 oxen, 1 bull, 2 draught beasts, 1 gander, 2 geese, 1 cock and 5 hens and no other stock. And that the said late Abbot died on the abovesaid 16th October in the year abovesaid.

Sum of this Extent 44s. 8d.

Wyrdesford.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Wednesday next after the feast of All Saints in the year abovesaid by the oath of *John Hayle*, *John Potel*, *William Pyard*, *Walter Wolford*, *John Coggeshale*, *Roger Croft*, *Geoffrey le Frenssh*, *John Ware*, *Thomas Webbe*, *Thomas Tole*, *Philip atte Hoke*, *John Walsh* and *Thomas Turpyn*, who say that

There are there divers buildings in ruin which are worth nothing beyond their sustenance. And 200 acres of arable land there of which 2 parts, that is to say 133 acres can be sown yearly, which are worth 33s 3d, price of the acre 3d, and the third part, that is to say: 67 acres lie at fallow and in common, therefore they are of no value. And there are there 20 acres of several meadow from the 15th day of March until the hay is carried which are worth for that time 20s and during the other time of the year they are in common and are therefore of no value. And there is there a certain common pasture which is worth yearly 13s 4d. There is there of rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions 11s. Also they say that there are there 14 oxen, 2 draught beasts, 3 "*aucæ marioles*", 1 cock, 3 hens and no other stock and that the said late Abbot died on the abovesaid 16th October.

Sum of this Extent 77s. 7d.

Affepudele.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Thursday next after the feast of All Saints by the oath of *John Harent*, *John Cady*, *John Panfilon*. *Edward Wallok*, *Peter Godwyne*, *Richard Crouche*, *John Booke*, *John le Ganour*, *Edward le Frye* and *John Rycheman*, who say that

There are there divers ruinous buildings which are worth nothing yearly beyond their sustentation. And 200 acres of arable land of which 2 parts, that is to say 133 acres of land can be sown yearly which are worth 33s, price of the acre 3d, and the third part, that is to say 67 acres lie at fallow and in common and are therefore of no value. There is there 1 garden of which the fruit is worth yearly 2s and the herbage 12d and 16 acres of several meadow from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary until the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist which are worth for the said time 16s and after the said feast of St. John they are in common and therefore of no value. And a certain common pasture which is worth yearly 6s 8d. And a certain wood containing about 40 acres in which there is no underwood nor is the herbage thereof of any value on account of the shade of the trees. There are there 2 water mills, which are worth yearly 20s. And of rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions £6. 14s. 8d. There are there works of customary tenants of ploughing the land of the lord for the barley sowing, which [works] are worth 4s 9d. and other works for weeding the lord's corn which [works] are worth 10½d and other works for raising the lord's hay which are worth 21d and other works for reaping the lord's corn which are worth 21d. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 40d. Also they say that there are there 12 oxen, 2 draught beasts, 1 bull, 3 cows, 1 boar, 2 sows, 12 swine, 1 gander, 2 geese, 1 cock, 2 hens and no other stock. And that the aforesaid late Abbot died on the abovesaid 16th October last past.

Sum of Extent £11. 6s. 0½d.

Blokesworth.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Friday next after the feast of All Saints in the year aforesaid, by the oath of *Robert le Forster*, *Thomas Moushere*, *Richard Brutoun*, *Thomas atte Knoll*, *Walter Broun*, *Robert Flouk*, *Peter Kyng*, *Adam Northouere*, *John Brutoun*, *Thomas Broun*, *Richard la Ree* and *Geoffrey Jacob*, who say that

There are there divers ruinous buildings which are worth nothing yearly beyond their sustentation nor is there any garden. And there are there 300 acres of arable land of which 2 parts can be sown yearly, which 2 parts are worth yearly 50s, price of the acre 3d, and the third part lies in common and is of no value. And there are there 10 acres of several meadow from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary to the Feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist which are worth for the said time 20s, and after the said feast of St. John they are in common and therefore

of no value. And a certain common pasture of which the agistment is worth yearly 20s, and a certain common wood containing 10 acres in which there is no underwood. And certain works of customary tenants are worth yearly 6s 8d. And of the rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions 40s. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 20d. Also they say that there are there 24 oxen, 3 draught beasts, 2 sows, 9 swine, 1 gander, 5 geese, 1 cock, 6 hens, and no other stock. And that the aforesaid late Abbot died on the abovesaid 16th day of October last past.

Sum of the Extent £6. 16s. 8d.

Mynterne.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Saturday next after the feast of All Saints in the year abovesaid by the oath of *John atte Brugge*, *Richard Goky*, *Nicholas Goos*, *Reginald Ware*, *Henry Lesshere*, *Adam Colyere*, *William Soutere*, *Walter Neel*, *John Th* - - - -, - - - - *Shephurde*, *Richard Marleward* and *Henry Fabyan*, who say that

There are there divers buildings which are worth nothing yearly beyond reprises. And 300 acres of arable land of which 2 parts can be sown yearly which 2 parts are worth yearly 50s, and the third part lies in common and therefore is of no value. And there are there 6 acres of several meadow from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary to the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist which are worth for the said time 12s and after the said feast day they lie in common and are therefore of no value, And a certain common pasture of which the agistment is worth yearly 6s 8d. And 20 acres of wood in which there is no underwood. And of rent of assize payable at the terms of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions 21s. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly - - -. Also they say that there are there 14 oxen, 2 draught beasts, 4 "*aucæ marioles*," 1 cock, 4 hens, and no other stock. And that the said late Abbot died on the aforesaid 16th October last past.

Sum of this Extent £4. 15s. 11d.

Wynfryd.

Extent thereof made there before the aforesaid Escheator on Monday next after the feast of All Saints in the year abovesaid by the oath of *William de Boys*, *Robert Basset*, *Richard Moucher*, *Nicholas Rôggeres*, *Robert Bakere*, *Nicholas Pourton*, *Stephen Uphawe*, *John Golde*, *Thomas Loueshaft*, *Adam Nythyng*, *John Kentecombe* and *Richard Coppe*, who say that

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